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# A GOOD MEETING.

ilies Hold a Summer Session.

The August meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers" association was held at the Gaynor-Blackdone marsh on Tuesday, August 15. and the meeting was a most successful one from start to finish. The attendance of those interested in cranberry cuiture was very good and great interest was manifested in the ousiness part of the meeting.

Quite a number of those interested in the business of raising cranberries appeared on the grounds during the used, and as a consequence the hat something definite is being negreat benefit to them. As a matter of Washington, D. C. of course, the result of these experiments cannot be told definitely on short notice, but after a few years marsh, which was also very success growers will probably have some ful affair. reliable data to go by. It is figured that this kind of fertilizer can be applied for the nominal sum of \$3 an acre, which would make it an easy

thing for growers to utilize Another matter that the men the experimental station are looking after is the fruit worm. In years gone by Wisconsin has been almost their head to follow. immune from the ravages of the fruit worm, but it seems that they have at last put in an appearance here, and the consequence is that it is of great moment that means be discovered to

In sections where the fruit worm has worked to any extent there has een great loss from the pest, the consequence being that crops have at times been totally destroyed by the

Dinner was served by the ladies of the marsh at noon, and this feature of the occasion was one to be long remembered by those present. The ladies on the marsh are noted for their hospitality and good cooking, having acquired a reputation along this line years ago, and the spread of Tuesday did nothing to detract from their former reputation.

The business meeting in the afterlooir was called to order by S. N. Whittlesey, who made a short address of welcome, after which he touched Thursday, Aug. 19. on the crauberry business in general, He spoke of the youth of the industry, stating that so far as Wisconsin was concerned it was only about thiry-five years old. It was about this long ago that the Carey Bros., who lived near Berlin picked 10,000 bushels of berries and received \$100,000 for them. Mr. Whittlesey accommodations for the traveling aslo stated that in 1890 he picked public, under the recent railroad leg-2,000 barrels off from 20 acres. islation. These, of course, were all wild berries, and it was Mr. opinion that the investigations should hunting, fishing and camping parties, be toward discovering the conditions can no longer be carried by the rail. that produced these enormous yields roads as baggage. The general bagin the wild state and then to dupli- gage agents of the Wisconsin roads

cate them on the tame marshes. Judge John A. Gaynor made a report as statistician, and his estimate die Wisconsin laws no railway em. The little difference in manner less than last yearr. The crop last year was about 1,200,000 barrels, and he figured that the output this year would be a trifle over a million bar-

opinion that there should be a state also give Wisconsin berries a better law." reputation. At the conclusion of his ment of a state inspector as suggested by Mr. Bennett.

It was decided that the rate for picking this year should be the same as last year. This means that the rate will be anything that the growers see fit to pay.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Gaynor to the effect that any member of the association who had any unthe experimental station same, to be used to experiment with.

A paper was read by A. S. Robin on on Water and fertility, which

ful in the business. Prof. Elliott addressed those assembled, and explained that he was the season. Don't miss it. on the ground for the purpose of problems as they existed on the cran- 23rd. Dont' forget the date.

berry marsh and that in every instance he would co-operate with the state in the work he was doing. Prof. L. P. Haskins explained the via the North-Western Line will be

the conclusion that had been arrived with the water was necessary with the water water was necessary with the water was necessary with the water was necessary with the water was necessary with the water water was necessary water wat at being that soft water was necessary for the growing of the berry, Cranberry Men and Their Fam- the experiments showing that the presence of hard water would kill the vines.

A vote of thanks was given to Peyrke Bros. and A. U. Chaney for the liberal supply of fruit donated for the occasion by these precelants. This ended the business session and an adjournment was taken to see the Gaynor Grader in operation. The

inventor and perfector of this nuclime is Mr. James Gaynor, and it is the opinion of cranberry men who have seen his nuchine in operation that he has a good thing. Mr. Gaynor now uses a gas engine to operate this grader, and it is a great improve-

ment over hand work. Besides the large number of heal prenoon, and they put in the time in growers present there were a number looking over the grounds of the extiliere from abroad, they being as felperimental station. Here there were lows: Prof. A. R. Whitson of the ome interesting matters for the con- University of Wisconsin, Judge R. sideration of the grower. Among M. Lewis of St. Paul, Alvin Day of the experiments that have been in Murray and Day, Tomah, H. B. Johnprogress since the establishment of son, Tomali, E. K. Tuttle of Mather, the station by the state is the matter D. R. Burr of Berlin, J. D. Potter of fertilizers. On one of the sections of Pittsville, Ed Flippen of War-where phosphates and nitrates have rens, F. A. Warner of Warrens, been in use there appears to be a Chas. C. Farrar of St. Louis, A. C. growth and production of berries that Bennett of Cameron, M. H. Lynn of s much better than on the sections Nekoosa, A. S. Robinson of Grand where these fertilizers have not been Rapids, F. M. Waterman of Cumberland, Geo. M. Clark of Wanpaca, E. growers who viewed the results feet Peycke and Charles Frankler of Kansas City, F. H. Geblurt of Black complished that in time will be of River Falls and Prof. C. C. Elliatt

The festivities of the day were concluded with a dance at the Bennott

### Things Theatrical.

"Two Merry Tramps", as presented by Wood & Ward's big company is not one of the ordinary melodramatic type of tramp plays, but strictly a musical farce comedy with a thread of a plut than one need not bother



CHIEF CLOODY BATTLE AND ESCORT. The musical numbers are all taken from the latest standard operas blended together so as make a complete musical comedy. Opera house,

# Must Pay the Freight.

New surprises are being sprung continually by the railroads of Wisconsin, upon the people of the state as to what the roads operating in Wisconsin will and will not be able to do in the future, in the way of

not authorized to be carried as ordinary baggage, belonging to any resident of the state of Wisconsin."

"agents will not check free any ex- never fear. cess baggage above the legal free inspect the granderries and see that allowance of 150 pounds for each full ing the styles of two years ago a changed on both sides of the river, none were sent out except those that ticket, or 75 pounds for each half chance and she will blossom forth in and as a consequence some of the were right in every way. He ricket, and no other articles can be an up to date costume and be comeller names that have become a part of the thought that such an inspector would checked as baggage; these rules will than ever. But if she is one of the city will be heard of an more under be the means of putting the Wiscon-sin product on a higher plane and mination, which is prohibited by gawky and he is the kind who will

talk a committee of three consisting has extended special courtesies to are in the right place? Andrew Searles was appointed to camping trips by carrying their camp she wears and a man more than the about \$1100 will be sold at fkeler's draft a law providing for the appoint outfits as baggage, either as excess bow he can make express or freight.

# Mid-Summer Concert.

In this age of progress such perfecmechanical arts, that it is a mooted sickness they will be chatting over question which is the best performer their teacups and it will be your own man or the machine man has made. The Mid-Summer concert aims to and nurse you. - Chicago Chronicle. usual variety of herries, should The Mid-Summer concert aims to donate five pounds of the vines to put them side by side and let the andience judge.

The machines used will be Farrand's Cecelian, Victor and Edison Phonographs. Among those who was listened to with great interest. will take part in the program are He pointed out how necessary it was O. W. Dodge of Port Edwards, E. M. to know the composition and ingred-ients of the soil in order to be successible or the soil in Nellie Steib and Miss Helen Gilkey.

The concert will be held in the M. studying the drainage and irrigation E. church Wednesday evening, Aug.

State Picnic, Equitable Fraterna Union Fond du Lac, Wis. Tickets work of the experimental station and sold at reduced rates August 23 and told what was hoped to be accomplished along the line of fertilizers. Inclusive. Reduced rates also on contractors of cement blocks for side

the Horses Last

There was not a very large erowd of people out last Friday to see the that most of the horses were owned by one man probably had something to do with the lack of interest, but notwithstanding this fact, they were very good and well worth the time and small admission for clurged. The greatest interest in the races

was centered about the 2 do tace, in which S. L. Stevens of Nelcosa had entered his horse in order to All out the race. The majority of the crowd wanted to see Mr. Stevens win the race, but it was evident that he was assible for either of the other (wo to win if their drivers cared to let them out. However, the fact that Mr. Stovens has gut a good hurse with considerable speed was evident to all, and the three horses in the race came in with hardly a foot

sparating their noses. Considerable interest was taken in Ella Range, the ione pacer, who tepped off a half mile in very near tyle without a skip. It was said that had she had a pacer she would have made much better time.

There was also a pony race between Barold Arpin and Willie Diedrich, in which the Arpin horse came out

# Lewis and Clark Fair Notes.

Pay dirt worth \$1.20 a bucket is exhibited by Nome, Alasks, at the Lowls and Clark exposition, as evidonce of the still unteld wealth of lm Seward Peninsula.

The Lewis and Clark exposition has offered a prize of \$25 for the best test is to be held in Madison Espace cell to be used on Portland Day, garden in the first week in the also Soptember 30. The idea is to scence yell that will have the ring and ing every day. In my spential he is twing to it that makes college one of the greatest little fellows that 'rooting" at football games and other ever went on the mat. The war not athletic events a success. All yells entirely at his last when he met aust be received by Secretary Henry Jonkins in private in New York. Let E. Reed of the Exposition not later spring. Book did all the work than August 31, and should have on the first hour of the match. Von the envelope the words "Portland know it is me easy task to less around

nearly as large as two building bricks | pais by at least fifty pounds - Had placed end to end, which contains \$25,000 worth of gold that is purer than the gold in a twenty-dollar coin, has just arrived at the Lewis and Clark exposition and is being exhibit ed by the Nome district of Alaska no vidence that Nome is still a great brick is a foot long, four inches deep I don't think there is any and five inches wide, and weight place. If Piering will accept a conapproximately ninety pounds.

the Lewis and Clark exposition, is five times in less than two hours a now opened on Sunday from one catch as catch can style." o'clock on. The question of opening the Trail on Sunday was one which buthered the exposition authorities for several months. The Trail people finally appealed to the courts for a decision of the controversy, and Judge

# The Country Cousins.

There is nothing about the good, have just issued positive instructions honest country boy or girl that the to all agents, to the effect that under town relatives need be ashamed of. was that the crop would be slightly ploye will in the future, "sceept, for which seem so uncouth do not amount transportation as baggage, any tents, to much, they are mere differences of camp equipage, or any other article training and environment, not of breche has been engaged in mailing heart. The boy from the country who up the street signs in the different does not remove his hat when he parts of the city. Where it is now speaks to a woman is not rude, but sible the signs are nailed onto build

never be anything but a "jay," In the past every road in Wisconsin what's the difference, if their hearts

A woman is more than the clothes baggage at excess rates, or free. Hereafter all will have to be sent by express or freight.

bow he can make that.' Society is building can be purchased. This is all right, but don't sacrifice your own a good location and an excellent people, the plain folks from the opportunity to take up and continue country, for it-for the people in opportunity to take up and confiance silks who care nothing for you and an established husiness. whom you really care nothing for tion was been attained in the In your hour of need, in sorrow and despised, uncouth folks that help you

Marshfield News: -E. S. Renne, former county clerk, paid Marshifeld chose the later course. a business visit last week. Ed's hair may be a shade lighter than of old but otherwise he looks and acts like This will be one of the events of parsonage, consideration \$3500. Mr. Smith will move to his farm at Milladore. A. J. Empey, the Milladore merchant and manufacturer, will again enter the mercantile business at his old stand and is having the store hullding remodeled. His stock of goods began arriving last week.

He also explained some experiments certificate plan. Apply to agents walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. that had been made with lime water, Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Quarted before Justice Parton, Prewn Not a Large Crowd Out to See and made a complaint to the conthat the member belonging to at Hinerant organ grinder laid betten be little boy, and she wanted comether done about it. Now the grape is quite a gallant when this live. Working older and under the conf ess at the fair grounds. The fact trying circumstances he always the however, he was tather up a to He asked the lady if she vanied the mankey arrested, and the stee on not sure about the matter. thought this would be better from nothing. It sooms that the box but been litten on the finger and the Indy was worried because it the mon key was ever taken sick the has would be attacked the same was The judge assured the last that while this had been the popular belof vests in too fast company, and that it was again about the time lade ballother abandoned by the mete recent crop of medical men, and that in all probability the child would not carber as-

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severy after effects. Thus was all right as went, but the body thought that the judge ought to swear out a warrant for the dage organ greater and the same, and semi-the pelice after line and make him pay the dector tall As the dage had left town and the doctor bill was duly fifty cents to thought he was bundly gostated att besting a warrant. The lasty lett for home thoroly convinced Pas the Judge was no gentlemen and that the his was not for post paulite.

### Beell to Wrestle Jenkins. Special Dispatch to the Sentiacl

New York, Aug. to Harvey Pail er, who is now in Bracton, Mess. has written here that Fred Reedl, the Marshfield, Wise, wrestler, will make his debut in public in New York on a match with Tom Jenking. The con-

"O'Booth," writer Parker, "Oction a man of Jonkins' build, especially when he has the advantage in average confident that Fred would have won He had Jenkins partly on his back several times, but either the partition or the wall was in the way. Beell is going to do a lot of wroating Has senson. We would be ploused to get John Prening on the mat, but lest with Book I will bet \$1,000 that The Trail, the amusement street of Fred will succeed in throwing him

# Bound Over to Circuit Court.

John Quick, "Popeoru" Russey and Jue Peyruse were arrested on Thursday on compaint of J. J. Can Frazier of the circuit court decided ning, who charged the bays with that the shows had a right to run, having stolen a chicken from him. It The popularity of the decision was seems that the boys were camping up evidenced by the fact that the attend- river, and during the time Mr. Chan The latest announcement is that ance on July 30, the first Sunday alog missed one of his chickens, and ad camp equipment, used by when the Trail was open, was nearly suspecting that the boys might base stolen it to eat he had them arrested. The evidence did not appear year strong against them but the judge bound them over to the circuit All of the boys normed court.

# Naming the Streets.

During the past week George La A. C. Bennett had a paper on To make this point plain beyond a just unused as yet to city ways. And ings or trees but in other places from marketing. He was strongly of the doubt the circulars declare that he will "catch on" in a short time, posts are set into the ground and the And just give the girl who is wear-

# Bankrupicy Sale.

Ikeler Bros. slock of general mer chandles and fixtures inventoried at 23rd, at 12:30 o'clock noon. Store

# A. E. Germer, trustee

# Got Thirty Days.

Henry Vanderhei was arrested on Saturday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and upon being taken before Justice Keyes was fined \$25, or given the choice of going to tall. He

# Special Offer.

The Grand Rapids Business Callege one contented with the way the world will allow a special discount of 49 is moving. Chas. E. Smith has dis- per cent from the regular rate for all posed of his residence on Vine street students who enroll at or before the

# Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep his remedy in his home. Buy it now. it may save life. Price, 25c. Large Size, 50c.

# ONLY ONE WEEK

OF THE==

REMNANT SALE

..AT HEINEMAN'S ..

COMMENCING SATURDAY, AUG. 19th.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

Voiles, Organdies, Outing Flannel, Table Linen, Toweling,

Sheeting, Lace Curtains, Laces, Embroidery, Odds and Ends

in Linens, Lunch Cloths, Dresser Runners, Towels, Shams.

slightly soiled, worth from

50c to \$1, sale price

39c

For Real Bargains see our 5c Counter in Summer Dress Goods and Prints.

ALL DRESS GOODS AT A DISCOUNT OF 10 PER

CENT DURING THIS SALE.

Heineman Mer. Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, East Side.

\$1.98

Remnants in Dress Goods, Ginghams, Gowns, Dimity,

GREAT UNDERWEAR SALE

AT THE BIG STORE.

ON MONDAY morning we placed on sale 300 dozen Ladies Muslin Underwear, and we think we are justified in saying that the lot is one of the best that has ever been offered in this city. We want all the ladies to come and inspect this line and they will see that we are making an offer that will be of value to them. In order to handle the stock successfully we have divided it into six lots with prices as follows:

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	Lot No I	LOT NO Z	LULIIO O	LOPINO	75	\$1.00
•	10c	15c	25c	50c	15	ф
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We want you to know that the high priced lots are just as big bargains as the cheap ones. It won't cost you a cent to look them over.

# JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

ers assembled to hear President Romevelt apeak at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The Shanghal Chamber of Com-merce finds fixelf powerless to check the boycott on American products put in force by Chinese merchants, and the Peking movernment is said to be not active in attempting to stop the

The New York State Legislative Committee appointed to investigate the afficies of life insurance companies named John McKeen and Charles E. Highes as counsel, and asks Joseph H. Choafe to get in an advisory capac Robert A. Irving, publisher of the

New Yorker, was arrested and hold in the Tombs at New York on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Congressman Rhinock of Kentucky.

Moved by a stirring appeal from starving Chicago atrikera, the learn-riers' convention at Philadelphia voted

\$8,560 for a relief fund. Oscar Benson, a Chicago policeman, shot and killed Mathia: Mamer, R brother of Illinois State Supreme Court Clerk Chrls Mamer; wounded a clerk in Mamer's store, and commit-ted suicide, the tragedy following Mamer's charge that Benson had stolen

three watches.
Charles A. McConigal of Muncle, Int., has been appointed to succeed Nort I Chew of Indiana, doputy auditor for the postoffice department.

The congregation of the Twenty-second and Walnut street Baptist church of Louisvillo has voted to call Rev. Marion P. Himt of Kansau City, Mo. Mrs. Hackley of Muskeron, Mich., whow of the well-known phlianthroplat, is seriously III. Sho is again un-

fer medical care after having dis-Iniscot Christian Scientists. Alexander R. Smith, superIntendent of the New York Maritime Exchange, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on Sept. I, by order to accept a position with the Merchant Marine League of the United States, with headquarters in Cleveland, O.

S. C. Stohr, general freight agent of the Chlengo Great Western railway at St. Faul, has tendered his resignation and W. E. Pinckney, assistant general freight agent, has been named as his successor. Mr. Stohr had been with the Great Western nineteen years and his resignation came as a surprise. The wife of acting Mayor Fornes of New York has said him for divorce

and \$5,000 alimear.
Orrin W. Potter, sleet trust millionalre of Chicago, has married Mrs. Bell, a former halr dresser, and salled for

A conference is to be held in New York, buying for its object the federathe leading Protestant

One hundred wives before one New York magistrate charge their hushands with desertion. Two thousand cotton operatives of Manchester threaten to strike If wage

Increaso to deided. General Linevitch reports a Russian

retreat, the Japanese turning both flanks of his army.

Henry Watt, a well-known paper manufacturer, while superintending the installation of a new plant at Mishawaka. Ind., was thrown into a Mishawaka, Ind., was thrown luto a helt revolving around a pulley as the rate of 300 revolutions per minute and

Daniel Steffy, aged about 82, was found dead at his post at the pump station for the Rock tsland railroad

at Washington, lowa. Governor Hanly of Indiana has granted a requisition for Harry Haus, the cushier of the Darlington, Ind., bank, who was arrested at Fruttdale,

The Chinese minister conferred with President Roosevelt in regard to pend ing negotiations for the parchase by China of Han-Kow rallroad and con-

The training ship Dorothen of the Illinois naval reserve struck a reet near Mackinaw City and is badly dam-

Joseph Anderson and James Sellers, coal miners, were crushed to death in a mine at Cumberland, Wyo., and eight others were hort.

Fagene C. Schmitz, the union labor mayor of San Francisco, was beaten at the primaries by the reform Re publicans. African tribesmen burned many

Portuguese villages and massacred the white settlers by wholesale. Prof. C. Soper Gravts, former as

sistant principal of the Nashville, Ill. high school, has been appointed sci ence instructor of the Collinsville, Ill.

A Russian warship bombarded saucy town in Crete till the people

raised the white flag. One man was killed and six injured by the fall of an elevator being used to raise building material at the Kinsman street school building in Cleve-

Postmaster General Cortelyou has begun his annual vacation and will be absent from the department for about

King Osear of Sweden has picked cabinet favorable to a peaceful set tlement with Norway.

J. Plerpont Morgan had a confer ence with President Roosevelt over the proposed sale of Yankow railroad

Clair Baln Hamilton, aged eighteen was found dead near Meadow Lands,

Pa., with a bullet through his heart, fired by some unknown person. Blood-bespattered clothes, the De

troit police say, were found in the luggage of John and Parker, the two prisoners suspected of murdering Joseph Moyer, the pawnbroker, on July 28. Other evidence against them has been reported.

Investigation of the career of the missing mayor of Paterson, N. J., shows a black record.

No trace can be found of Mrs. Rebecca Bowman, a mysterious woman of wealth, who has disappeared from the home of William Abboy at Lafayette, Ind.

United States Senator William E Allison and Congressman Robert G. Cousins of Iowa have salled from Southampton for New York. An enormous mass of pure native

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

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Grain Quotations.
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Chicago - No. 2 red, 8437c.
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Robert - No. 2 red, 53/26.

Tolche - No. 2 red, 53/26.

Chleago - No. 1, 55/36.

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Kansas City - No. 2 mixed, 51/26.

Millwanker - No. 3, 55/34/56.

Chleago - Standard, 27/36, 27/36.

Now York - Mixed - No. 2, 25/26.

Kansas City - No. 2, 25/26.

Kansas City - No. 2, 26/26.

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Attorney Underwood of Beaford, ind, prodicts that Sarah Schafer's murderers will yet be convicted and hanged, and says he will make a political Issue of the case to thwart inthences that have shielded the gulky

parities.

Mrs. Finana Winstandly of New Albany, Ind., drowned her baby in a bathtuh, shot her sick husband and then killed herself with carbolle acid. Preliminary returns received by the bureau of statistics, department of agdeniture, indicate that the wheat crop amounts to 424,400,000

bushels. Secraing to ask money of the Russian aristogracy, New York Jews are up in arms against the proposed uppeal to M. Witte for better treatment in Russla.

floston was selected as the meeting place for the twenty-first annual convention of the American Philatelle association at the session in Minneap-

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal Contpany has bought the Milwankee docks, the dimensions of which are

1.000x400 feet. Jack Summerland of Wabasa, Ind., who feit seventy-live feet from a smokestack at Anderson while paint

lag it, is dead. General Emmons Clark, former col-

onel of the Seventh Reglment, N. G. N. Y., and a civil war veteran, dled at his New York home, aged 78 years, Rev. Clement Johannes, paster of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, died at Chicago. He had ben paster of St.

Mary's parish for the last Iwenty years. The contract for the construction of the posterice building at Adrian. has been awarded to E. W. Reid & Co., of Flint, Mich., at \$29.

983, the building to be completed by March 1, 1907. Rioling of a severe character marked the strike of 1,000 Jewish bukers in New York City. At a meet-

ing at strike headquarters many of the speakers were assalled and hurled nto the street. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay attended

he Long Island school board meeting startling the mebers with red hat and Barney Oldfield, the dare-devil mo-

orist, met with a had accident at Detroit and came nearer death than ever

Immigration Inspector Marcus Braun at New York resigned rather than wear a uniform. Dissensions among the stockholders started a run on the Denver Savings

bank, and the officers put the 10 per cent rule in force. John D. Rockefelier has purchased the King home, adjoining his Pocan-

tico Hills estate, for a favored em-By a decision of a New York judge, the laying on of hands and the pray ing of Christian Scientists in cases of

sickness are practically upheld. King Oscar of Sweden is to delegate his duties to Prince Gustave as regent

while he takes a rest. A French squadron of eighteen war vessels has anchored in the Solent, where officers and crew are guests of

King Edward. Dr. Ell McClish, president of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., has tendered his resignation to the board of control of the Methodish

conference, to take effect Aug. 15.
Rev. J. W. Hunter of Ramsey, Ill. has been called by the M. E. church, south, at Pana, as pastor. John Doyle, former president of the

ndlana mineworkers' organization, has been appointed a national organ by President Mitchell.

John and Jaris Wood, two Boston brothers, quarreled because of love for woman and have not spoken for years. After being out more than forty hours, the jury in the Oregon fraud cases against Congressman Wil liamson, Dr. Van Gesner and Land Commissioner Biggs reported that it was unable to agree, making the second disagreement in the same case. The third trial will begin on Aug. 28.

# BUSSIAN ENVOYS

Baron Komura Hands Significant Document to Representative of the Czar.

LEAVE ROOM FOR DISCUSSION

No Specific Sum Is Named as Indemnity for the Mikado's Government and Silence is Maintained in Regard to Vladivostok.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 11,-Japan has handed to Russia her terms for peace. They are very severe, but "subject to discussion." The matter of an indemnity is mentioned, but no named, although specific sum is named, attnough Japan makes It clear that she expects to be compensated for her expenditures during the war. It was ascertained that an agree

ment was reached by which the meet-

ing of the conference was formally adjourned until Monday. The Japanese terms demand an inemptty and the cession of territory. Since the first, from good Japanese ources, it has been stated that the minimum of Japan's demand would be 2,000,000,000 yen, or \$1,000,000,000. Instead no specific sum is asked, but is made clear that there must be

an indemnity. There is no mention in the terms

of the dismantling of Viadivestok. Envoys to Conclude Treaty. Bearing on these facts are further facts that show that Russia

wants peace and will get it, if pos-sible, on the best terms she can. 1. After the Russians had the Japaneso terms and before any communication of them was made to the Russian foreign office or to the Czar they sent cablegrams to the offinschilds in Parls and to a banking house in Antwerp.

2. Every Russian in authority has said that while the Japanese terms are harsh they "are subject to disensalon."

These fact show the position of Russia as clearly as it can be shown without an actual knowledge of the conmunications to St. Petersburg and tho replies from the foreign office and the M. Witte and bls colleague, Baron Rosen, are here to get a treaty of peace if they can get it at any terms Russia can possibly withstand.

They want peace. All their pesaimism, all their ominous forbodings, all their profestations that they must not be humiliated, count for nothing. Japan's Terms Are Conservative.

Japan, on the other hand, has not gone to the extremes indicated in some of the expressions of those close to the envoys. The terms are said to be harsh, but it is quite evident they are not so harsh that Rassia, after getting all the concessions possible can not accept them. The terms have been cabled to the

Czav. It is possible, of course, that the Russians at St. Petersburg will reject the terms and close the negotiations, but that seems hardly probable in view of the Russian suggestion that the terms are "subject to discussion."

What Russia intends to do is to bargain and Japan has left a place open for the bargaining. This can be stated with authority. If the terms are not rejected at once by the Czar and his advisers and if the negotiations con-tinue after the next meeting of the envoys, which will be held as soon as the reply to the cablegram sent to Russla are received by M. Witte, there will be a peace treaty.

Arranges for Indemnity. Russia has expected to pay an in-formity all along. Tentative arrangenerts are making now in the money markets of the world for five hundred millions of dollars. That must be peace money, for every money center in the world says Russian can have

no more money for war. can be no doubt Japanese terms are subject to modifieation. There was no "irreducible minimum" mentioned in them. Japan, when handing her terms to Russia, issued no ultimatum. That is clear from the Russian statement that the

terms are "open to discussion." The Japanese themselves have made no comment of any kind on the terms. They have given them to Russia and are awaiting the outcome of communications with St. Petersburg. It is undeniably true that Japan has a limit beneath which she will not go, but that limit was not placed in the lerms

Caron Komura presented. The Japanese are shrewd at a hargain themselves. They are willing indeed, and auxious for peace. Thus the way is open and it is confidently predicted here that the outcome will

Secrecy Is Maintained. No Japanese and no Russian will

Equitable Society Conference. York special: Former Presilent Cleveland had a conference with President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society regarding the naming of the directors to fill vacancies in the Equitable board.

Sattle \$3,000,000 Suit.

Providence, R. I., dispatch: Counsel George H. Robinson announced \$3,000,000 damage that Robinson's suit against Edward Holbrook violation of contract had been settied out of court.

Rail Washouts in Indiana.

Vincennes, Ind., dispatch. Washouts on the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad south of Vincennes are causing all trains to be sent over other roads. The regular schedule for trains has been abandoned.

Grand Lodge Sons of Veterans. Elgin, Ill., special: The grand lodge Sons of Veterans will meet in annua session next Tuesday for a three days' session. Upward of 100 delegates are expected to be present.

Lightning Causes \$50,000 Loss. Grand Rapids, Mich., special: A fire oss of \$50,000 followed the striking by lightning of the Caulfield block,

The heaviest losers are John Cauland the Harvey & Seymour Company. Fatal Quarrel Over Ditch. Lexington, Ky., dispatch: Edward Coffey, a farmer, shot and instantly killed John Ingram, another farmer, in

a quarrel about a ditch. Coffey es-

even intimate the specific terms of Japan. Envoys and secretaries are bound to the closest secrecy. Tais much is known: The terms were handed to M. Witte, written in French and English. The documents are not long; they are quite short. A paragraph is given to each condition. It required but 50 words in cipher for M. Witte to summarize and add his comments

in the personal cablegram he sent to Russia before the exact terms were The Russians are not surprised at the Japaneso terms. They say the conditions are about what they expected and in general they conform to the guesses that have been printed so

numerously in the past month. It can be concluded that the Japanese demand the control of Korea, Port Arthur and the railways at least from flarbin, the retention of Sakhalin island, pay for the care of Russian prisoners, the evacuation of Manchurin and the retention of the captured and interned ships, together with an indemnity in a sum to be fixed. These are not printed as a list of the Japan ese demands, but rather as a summary of the best information at hand as to what the Japanese would naturally

Witte Considers Japan's Offer. When M. Witte received the Japan ese demands from Baron Komura he glanced at them hastily and suggested an adjournment. He took with his party to the conference-room and read them carefully. Then he sent cablegrams to the Rothschilds in Parls and to a banking house in Antwerp.

These messages were followed with t personal cablegram from Witte digesting the terms and addressed to the foreign office at St. Petersburg. This message was in the Russian cipher. Later in the night the exact erms were cabled to St. Petersburg The cablegrams must be deciphered at St. Petersburg and the answer put in cipher and deciphered after it reaches Portsmouth.

# DIES OF FEVER

Archbishop of Catholic Church Succumbs to Attack of Yellow Jack.

BEGIN TO CLEAN UP THE CITY

General Closing of Stores While Citic zens Join in Work Necessary to Put the Southern Metropolis In Sanitary Condition.

New Orleans, La., special: Wedneslay was the first day since the fever appeared here in which there was any apparent depression in the community, and there are two reasons for it, One was the death of Archbishop Chapelle, who succumbed to an attack of the prevailing illness, and the other was the general closing of stores in accordance with the mayor's proclamation urging everybody to devote the day to a general home cleaning up.

While the death of the distinguished relate is deplored because of the loss which the community sustains, it is also regretted because of the effect it will have upon the outside world. It is feared that it will cause the belief to spread that conditions here are really much worse than they are.

Chairman Janvier received a telegram from Gov. Blanchard stating that more than a majority of the members of the legislature had roplied favorably to the appropriation of the \$100,000 to the fever fund, so the loan will be effected with the financial agents The city's contribution of at once. \$50,000 will be available in a day two. In the meantime the citizens are coming forward, and the fund will be

completed in a short time. It was announced at Dr. Warner's office that action would be taken against property holders and tenants who are unwilling to acquiesce in the sanitary and other precautions recommended by the health authorities. House to house inspections are to be instituted, and adidavits are to be prepared against those who are shown

to be derellet. Government Now in Control Actual control of the sanitary work has passed to the marine hospital service, Dr. Gessner being placed in immediate charge. Advices from Mississippi indicate that the people of the rural districts are growing restless under the severity of the quar-antines, which have proved of great nconveniece to them in cutting off

their supplies. This is regarded as encouraging in view of the modified views of Secretary Hunter of Mississippi with regard to quarantines. Dr. Hunter announces himself utterly opposed to shotgur quarantines, and throughout Mississippi a sanor spirit is manifesting itself since the federal government has relieved the local authorities.

Defice Chinese Tradition. Pekin cablegram: Mrs. Wu Ting-Fang, wife of the former Chinese minister to the United States has defled the time-honored traditions of her native land by returning to China with her feet "enlarged" to a normal size.

Japanese Raise the Variag. Tokio cablegram: The navy depart ment has announced the successful Souting of the cruiser Variag. In view of the difficulty encountered there is strong feeling of general satisfac tion over the raising of the vessel.

Man is Ground to Pulp-Eureka, Ill., dispatch: An accident occurred near Benson in which Chas Tool fell in the cylinder of a separator and was horribly mangled. Both legs were cut off and he died before he could be taken from the machine.

Lonely Wife is Found Dead. Omaha dispatch: Grief at the ab ence of her husband is believed to have caused Mrs. L. B. Gibson, the young wife of a salesman traveling for Chicago house, to end her life. Friends' Conference Ends. Richmond, Ind., special: At the clos-ng session of the Friends' National

Educational conference James Wood, clerk of the New York yearly meeting, and Prof. Allen Thomas of Haverford college spoke. Salmon Pack Is Short. Victoria, B. C., special: The run of sockeve salmon on the Fraser rive: appears to be slackening. The pack to date is 400,000 cases, about half

the estimated total pack.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Find the Three Girls They Are Talking About.

Section of Big Department Store at Albany Sinks Into Basement.

MORETHAN TWENTY ARE DEAD ed at between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Men Engaged in Making Improvements in the Bullding Saw Wooden Beam in Two and Collapse of Structure Follows.

Albany dispatch: Twenty or thirty were killed and more than half a hundred severely injured when the middle section of the big department store of the John G. Myers Company collapsed at 8:50 o'clock Tuesday morning, carrying 100 men, women and children into the basement.

All day and far into the night firemen and laborers were digging fran-tically in the mans, hoping to rescue alive some of those imprisoned in the debris. Forty-six injured persons were dragged from the ruins before inidnight, and six hodies were taken out. Three more modies were in sight, and it was the general opinion of the searchers that all those who remained in the rulus were dead.

Anything like a complete list of the killed and injured will be unobtainable until the workers have made their way to the very bottom of the mass of wreckage. With few exceptions those caught in the ruin were employes, a large majority of them girls. The collapse occurred shortly after

the opening hour, when barely a score of shoppers were in the store. The best account of the event that probably caused the ruin is given by the head of the crockery, glass and drug department, which occupies the basement.

Warns Clerks of Danger. "The workmen were sawing at a wooden floor beam which runs under the end of the central pillar in the middle of the store," said he. "Excavation for the cellar was going on about the base of this pillar, and I believe that jarring of the beam beneath it displaced the foundation of the pillar. The first thing I knew two of the counters near the place where the men were working began to sag, and several pieces of glass-ware slid off onto the floor with a erash. I yelled to my clerks to run for the front of the store. The words were not out of my mouth when there

came a creaking and everything around use began to fall." The pillar which gave way ported the ends of two giant girders. and when it fell the main support of the central part of the building was With a noise that could be heard blocks away and which shook the adjoining buildings, nearly half the great structure, from cellar to roof, and extending from one side wall

to the other, went down, Into this cavern slid scores of employes who were working on the four floors above and lacked the warning which enabled those in the basement

Work of Rescue Begins. The firemen at once set to work to rescue those who were pinned under the top wreckage. They were joined by scores of volunteer rescuers, and within an hour fifteen or twenty per sons were carried out, none of them fa-

tally injured. In a short time the city's entire hospital and ambulance force was on the

Special Meeting of the Council Called to Reconsider Rate Question. Boston, Mass., dispatch: W. O. Rob nson, supreme secretary of the Royal Arcanum, has announced that the sueme council will meet at Put-in-Buy Ohio, on Aug. 30 to consider the deelopment growing out of the establishment of new rates. Forty-two representatives from the grand council signed a request made to Supreme Re gent Wiggins that a special session be held.

Say Strike is Over. St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: According to Supt. Weymouth of the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific and Supt. Scott of the Canadian division of the Great Northern, the railway tele graphers' strike is practically over. Search for Murder Suspect.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: Antonio Ballishtierro, a resident of the tlalian colony, in which Tomasso Tarantino, Sicilian, was murdered Sunday night, is being searched for by the police as the guilty man. Bakers' Strike Spreads. New York dispatch: The strike of Storck and his two sons, aged 18 and 22 years, living ten miles south of bread bakers in New York Jewish quarters spread to Brocklyn, where a

marched together to join the main body of strikers. Gracker Explodes in Boy's Mouth. Hayfield, Wis., special: The 4-year-old son of John Talbot placed a lighted giant firecracker in his mouth and attempted to smoke it. The explosion lacerated his face terribly and he may not recover.

union of 180 bakers quit work and

continued the work until exhausted, when their places were taken by a wrecking force numbering 300 men from the New York Central and Delaware & Hudson railroads. delved in the rulns all night, but the work of rescue preceded slowly. Vlien darkness came it was estimated that nearly fifty persons still remained

in the rulus, and that not more than half of these could survive. Some 100 persons are still unac-counted for, but fifty of these are eash boys, of which the firm has no record. The loss to the company is estimat-

The building was a very old one, but until now considered perfectly sound. After the death of John G. Myers, founder of the store, two years ago, the business was conducted by a company consisting of George P. Illiton, H. King Strudee, Edward F. Backett and Robert M. Chalmers. Mr. Chalmers was taken from the rules with slight injuries.

CHICKENS HATCH IN A HAYMOW.

ndiana Farmer Finds a Dozen Lively Chirpers, Abandoned by Mother, Wabash, Ind., dispatch: Ellis Bussard has found that a mow full of new mown hay is a first-class incubator for fowl. Two weeks ago Mr. Bussard, whose farm is near North Manchester, this county, finished putting up his hay and Saturday he was antonished when deep down in the mow he heard the faint chirp of little chickens. He made an investigation with a pitchfork and uncovered a nest in which there had been twelve eggs, but which contained two unhatched eggs and ten little chicks. The hen had been driven off when the bay was stored and the heat of the hay performed the function of the banished biddy.

TEXAS FEVER STRIKES KANSAS Cattle Arc Quarantined and Author-

Ities Hope to Check Disease. Topeka, Kan., dispatch: Texas fever has appeared in a herd of 400 cattle at Grand Summit, Kan., near the Okla-homa line, and J. B. Baker, state live stock inspector, has quarantined the animals. Thirty-three of the cattle have the fever. A few have died with the disease. "This is the first ap-pearance of the Texas fever in the state this year," said Mr. Baker, "and do not think there is any danger of ts spreading. The federal authorities also are watching the cattle." The cuttle were shipped to Kansas 110 days ago, and it is not now understand how they became infected.

KILL TWO AT A CAMP MEETING

Fight Over Game of Craps Proves Fatal to Negroes. Smyrna, Del., dispatch: An early norning riot among negroes at Friendship camp meeting, near Clayton, resulted in the death of George Jackson, of near Middletown, who was shot brough the heart, and John Pierc Mount Pleasant, who received a builet in the back. William Guy was seriousy wounded. According to Guy, the negroes were shooting craps on the Delware and Chesapeake railroad, close to the camp meeting grounds. A dis-pute arose and revolvers were brought

into play. SONS OF PHIPPS ARE INDICTED

Held in Edinburgh for Shooting and Wounding Fisherman. Edinburg cable: An indictment has ben found against H. C. and J. S. Phipps, sons of Henry Phipps of Pittsourg, charged with firing with loaded guns upon men who were fishing on a lake at Castle Beaufort, destroying the right and permanently injuring the left eye of one of them, John Allan Fras-

ARCANUM OFFICIALS GIVE WAY OFFICIALS DO NOT SEE HANGINGS

Interstate Sheriffs' Association is in Session at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: The Interstate Sheriffs' association began three days session here Tuesday af-ternoon. About 100 delegates from various parts of the country are in attendance. Two hangings which wer to have been a feature of the program for the entertainment of the visitors could not take place because of the suicide of one of the condemned and he granting of a respite to the other

Scalpers Quit Business. Portland, Ore., special: The Oregon anti-scalping law regarding railroad tickets has been sustained by the state circuit court, and nineteen brokers. who were arrested, have given up the contest and will go out of business. Man Is Ground to Pulp.

Eureka, III., dispatch: An accident courred near Benson in which Charles Tool fell in the cylinder of a separator and was horribly mangled. Both legs were cut off and he died before he could be taken from the machine. Big Stone, S. D., special: Martin

Big Stone were overcome by foul air

while cleaning out an old well and all Mrs. Logan's Grandson Dead. Kent, O., special: A cablegram au-nounces the death of George L. Tuckr, 14 years old, son of Col. and Mrs W. F. Tucker, in the Philippines. He was a grandson of Mrs. John A. Lo-

GUN LOADED FOR A WITCH Thange Consisted of Shillings, Wadded

With Bible Leaves.
Nicholas Vadderman, a retired farms of Angora, has come into possess

ion of what he believes is a relie of

charge evidently prepared for the ex-

ention of a witch. Yedderman, who levotes his time to the collection of curios, purchased the muskel at an

metion sale held in an old tarmbouse merion saie near in an our tarmnoise recently. From its appearance the scapon antedated the revolutionary

war, and when found was in a deplor-able state of rust. In cleaning it Ved-

ferman discovered that there was a charge in the gun, and this he care-

fully withdrew. To his surprise, he found instead of builets, two silver shillings, dated 1781, tightly wadded

with leaves from a Bible of ancient grint. Beneath the shilling was a

small lock of hair and a piece of paper

containing an illegible quotation. The gunpowder was course and undoubted-

y of colonial manufacture. Vedder-

man, who has made a study of such

things, says it was by firing such charned charges that the supersti-

ious believed they could scare off

RELICS OF THE BRONZE AGE.

dany Articles Excavated at Renfrew-

Until recently vestiges of the Bronze Age civilization in Renfrey-

shire have been rarely met with, though there were, doubtless, many

dilled craftsmen and an extensive population in this as in many other

mrts of Scotland during the period in

mestion, which is thought to have

teenth to the second century before the birth of Christ. Lately, however,

remains undoubtedly of the Brouze Age in Renfrewshire have been

rought to light by excavations mear

he railway station at Newlands. Mr.

ludovic Mann, F. S. A. Scot., who de-

scribed a few weeks ago the New-lands finds to the Society of Antiquar-

es, of Scotland, has had the good for-

tune recently to locate another Bronze Age site. It is situated be-

tween Klimaicolm and Bridge of Welr,

and the most important relic found is

a heautifully shaped perforated stone axe-hammer, ornamented with knobs

and moldings, and in perfect preserva

SWEETHEART'S EYE IN FOB.

Latest Fad of Fashionables in London

and Paris.

Women are not alone in taking up

fads. The young men of Parls and London are rushing to death the

watch fobs and scarf plus ornamented

with their sweethearts' eyes. The eye

is removed from a photograph, set in

gold, under glass, and set into the bit

Baby Seal in London Zoo.

A baby seal has just arrived at the London Zoological Gardens after a

series of thrilling adventures. It was

irst sighted near Heligoland from an

English yacht, and a large killer-whale

(grampus) was in full pursuit. With the idea of getting out of the water

somehow or other the seal made for a

passing steamer, but the killer-whale

couple of rones around it and hauled it on board. The owner of the yacht

young, and it is doubtful if it can be

successfully reared, but the Zoological

people are doing their best for it, I

doubled like a hare in trying to ge

Origins of Fashlon's Whims,

Fashions in dress often have their origin in the wish to hide disfigure-

ment. The voluminous trunk hose

worn by English gallants at the begin

ning of the seventeenth century were

introduced, says the British Medical

Journal, by James I, as a means of

Slaves of fashion to whom Nature had

refused an adequate curve of the hip

had to supply the deficiency by art.

by Carlyle of the discomfiture of the unlucky courtier who sat down on a

nail, and on rising to receive his maj

esty instantaneously emitted several pecks of bran, and stood a pitiable

figure with his breeches banging in

Novel Life-Saving Invention.

A poor laboring man in Denmark

has made a new invention in life-sav-

ing. He impregnates clothes with a

aubstance which will keep a ship-

wrecked person affoat for several days

vest, a traveling rug-in fact, any

piece of wearing apparel impregnated

with the stuff is enough to keep any

been successfully demonstrated.

one above water. The invention has

An Infant Prodigy.

ticulars of a wonderful infant's accom

in The Tattler. Three and a half

years old, a Kinnegad boy reads the

newspaper, sings about fifty comic songs, and dances a sailor's hornpipe

in a regulation Jack Tar suit. He bas

a wonderful memory, and a keer

sense of humor not often found i

one so roung. He can sing any song

he once hears with scarcely a mis

Her Skipping Days Were Over.

A Los Angeles woman, 83 years old, died skipping a rope a few days ago.

Her six-year-old great granddaughter had been presented with a rope on her

birthday anniversary, and didn't know how to use it. The old lady undertook

the rope skipped it without missing twenty-seven times. Then she dropped

to the floor and expired.

o show her how to skip, and taking

take; either in words or music.

plishments are given with all reserv

Even Ireland has its prodigy. Par

folds about his shrunken person.

without losing its property.

Readers will remember the story

concealing an unsightly malformation.

carted it off. It then made yacht. As it came alongside, practi-cally exhausted, the crew slipped a

sent to the London Zoo.

away from the killer-whale.

of jewelry.

anged in time from about the

shire, Scotland.

witches, Philadelphia Record,

PECULIAR PHASE OF PFISTER CASE he days when supersition and belief a witcheraft was general. This is an old flintlick musket which confained

Client Did Not Use Fund for Bribery.

Defendant's Attorney Says

RENDERING COMPANY AGREES

Counsel Asserts That Transaction Did Not Partake of Corruption and Admits Claims Made by Accused is Grand Jury Is Criticised.

Milwaulore, Wis., dispatch. George mess of the firm of Quarter, Spring & Quarles, who has charge of the suit instituted against the Wisconson Ren tering company by Charles F. Photos. ald; "The money was not med to purposes of bribary. Plat much can be stated absolutely."

George P. Müler, attoomly for the Wisconsin Readerton company, raid "It has been intermed that the name etton between Mr. Pii ter and the Wisconsin Rendered company par-took of the moure of britisty with a view to unouly talks being members of the common courself at the tipe the the contract for the disposal of hat buge was under con identition. That can be defined about by, of conce-Of the exact nature of the transaction have not yet have arrormed

May Make Public Statement "A conference will be lold at which the details will be thoroughly gone ato and a statement may then be all on to the public. I do not surppose Mr



Phytor Edmself remembers the details of the transactions and he will doubtss have to go through the stubs in hank book and other decuments for definite intermation.

Inasmuch as the Wilcomer Render by Mr. Pli fer in his out; it is neither ly that there will be a contest over it unders Dutriet Attenney McGuvern talæs a hand. The Rendering com pany will file an answer fully auree ing in all particulars with Mr. Pfister's տուբեռեմ։

Grand Jury Criticised.

District Afformey McGovern declines to talk. He is about to go on a short

vacution, but will remain in Milwan kee until after the decision of Court 'ommissioner Seluther in the Schultz Strauss slander sult. Persons close to the district at torney say the grand fury had no in formation to the effect that Mr. Pflster and withheld \$11,000 from the Render ing company, but that they supposed he had expended it at the time that the garbage contract was under the discussion and padieted him for em-bezzlement in order to force him to

explain. The grand fury is being freely exitiched for indicting Phater on a false charge for the purpose of fluding out

somthing obes EIGHT MINERS BADLY INJURED

Explosion of Powder in Mines at Kei ster Has Serious Results. Uniontown, Pag special: Eight nam ers were injured, one of them seri-ously, by the explosion of a blown-out shot in the mines at the Keister works in Redstone township. A harge of powder prepared to should down a large quantity of coal had not been placed fight enough, and wher discharged scattered rock and fire among a group of miners. They were mickly brought to the curiace and

given medical attention. MANY CLOWNS IN THE PULPIT

Prominent Clergyman Makes Start ling Statement at Chautauqua. Chautauqua, N. Y., dispatch: Dr James M. Buckley, chairman of the piscopacy committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, declared in an address that a clergyman has no right to make his congregation laugh and that to do so is irreverence.

pulpit," he concluded. HARVEST WORKERS ARE NEEDED ...

here are a good many clowns in the

Minnesota Wants Thousands of Men to Gather Crops. St. Paul, Minn., dispatch,-Harvasi hands needed in the northwest are enumerated by stations in a circular ssued by the Northern Pacific road Wages range from \$1.75 to \$2.50. The largest number of men called for are as follows: Grand Forks, 3,000; Fargo, 1,000; McHenry, 400; Jessie, Sheldon, Moorhead, Grafton, Hannaford and Dazey, 300 each.

DAN LAMONT LEFT BIG ESTATE Will Divides \$3,300,000 Among Widow and Three Daughters.

New York dispatch: An estate val-ued at \$3,300,000 is left by the late Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war under President Cleveland, cording to Mr. Lamon'ts will just file for probate. Mrs. Lamont and he three daughters are the beneficiaries The estate is valued at \$3,000,600 it personal property and \$309,000 in rea estate.

Lynching Bee in Texas. Waco, Tex., dispatch: Mounted cit

zens numbering about 600 surround ed the court house, broke open the jall, took Sank Majors out, and after hear ing his confession, hanged him from the new bridge. Oregon Capitalist Dies.

Portland, Ore., dispatch: C. H. Pres cott, capitalist, and at one time prominent in railroad circles, is dead as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Boston in 1839.

copper has ben uncovered at the Mich-Igan mine in Ontonagon county.

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CHARTER XX .- Continued.

'Cease at once,' I commanded. Would you add insult to injury? What is your love to me? 'Have a care, Rosemary,' he cried. 'Do not drive a man to extremes. Quentin Waters has bewitched you with his Gil," I replied. dark furelgn face -- and he had grace, I will acknowledge; but am I altogether without charm?" 'Leave, Oh, leave me,' I begged. 'I am wearled with you all.' I will molest you no more, if you will but promise to think of me,' he pleaded. 'Oh, Rosemary, listen to my love.' He stretched out libs arms to draw me to his breast. I will latercedo with Lord Felton; you shall not leave town if you care to stay-only love me a little."

"'You listened,' I cried; 'I am finding out some of the characteristics of my consin to-night-I hate you-and if Quentin Waters is dead, I shall be his bride in heaven. 'So you said before to-night,' he retorted. I saw that was holding his temper in check. You liked me well enough before this upstart came to town-you shall like -nay, more than like me again when time shall have healed the wound. Adleu, my coz; I hope you will find your sojourn in France to your taste." Fairly well, if I do not see the face of my Cousin Raoul Dwight,' I returned. That you will have to put up with to come extent, he observed, 'since Lord Pelton has asked me to attend him." I had no words to say to this, and I motloned him from my presence.

"I have almost finished," at this point the lady said, and her voice broke like a harp that had but one string. Here is the locket and the paper is inside of it. Tell Mister vators, if you find him alive, what I have told you, since it is impossible for me to meet him. If dead, place it upon his breast and whisper to him get one of them to come night the that it has lain upon my heart all the

"She had ended and there were tears in her eyes as she gave the locket Into my broad palm. Then she left me, nor would she let me see her that she reached her home safely."

was well satisfied with himself that penance, indeed, in confessing all this to Gil, so that it should be repeated to me. I looked at the hare back, where wear it among the frills of her gown with her Cousin Raoul Dwight."

there.

before:

shadow of death.

I would fall asleep.

so sweet go.

We Leave London, Beset by the

"And you say you stitched the locket in your lorkin pocket," I repeated in a weak voice. Plague.

Gil replied, as he had many times

"Yes, and I never took off the jerkin

either night or day, until I saw you." His deep voice trembled in his de-

sire to render its tones soft, and he

spoke as a person would humoring

one who had passed through the

thing again and again, for I made him

repent, not once, but many times, what Lady Felton had said to him

when she delivered the locket into his hands, hoping thereby to find a clue to the missing paper. And each

day after talking, for very weakness,

In the long hours of my delirium, so

nothing but Rosemary and the lost

locket. Oft I started up after lying

with wide open sightless eyes crying

out: "She is innocent, I swear to God, she is innocent; look at her

Again I was before the King crying

I swear it. Imprison me, but let one

ont: "She is innocent, your Majesty,

So time dragged on until at last I

ien asleep from sheer weakness,

How wearying it was to him, poor

Gil! those long hours in which I raved, for he blamed himself greatly

that he had not waited until I was

stronger before he had told me about

the locket or given it to me, and also

restrained himself when speaking of

Lady Feiton. I forgave him that, in-deed I never referred to it, his hu-

mility was so sincere. I knew him

well enough to know that he meant

nothing, his back was ever worse than

"pretty Alice Lynson" and her daft

corted by Torraine and Pat, when he

paid their passage in a vessel soon to

bite, witness what he did for

He sent them on to Bristol es-

He also

regained consciousness, only to repeat

"She is inngent-innocent."

told me, I talked and raved of

could deceit dwell there?"

We had been going over the same

yard," he said grimly. "My lord," he added after a pause, "do you think you will be able to travel by the end of the week, so we can go to Long Haut?"

"There is no need to hasten now, been laid been labl to rest a week agone at least. I did not see his face. calm, I hope, in death; after his life' restless wave of turbulency may be sleep well. Ah! me! my errand into London as far as my father's message is concerned was of little avail. Dwight has left town; God knows

when I shall see her again!"
"Since she has waited so many years, a longer wait will not matter," and white I said a prayer for the peace of his soul, I vowed that never said he with the patience of an older

"It matters much for my peace o mind," I returned, "If she should dle-and she is not a young womanwithout my father's message-let me not think of it," I cried petulantly,
"To the dead all thiags are known,

they say," he said. "I lingered too long over my own affairs." I continued. "My nunishment is this: My lady mourns me dead, and I know not where she bides." "You should thank God fasting that

she is out of this pest-ridden place, GH jerked out, seeing me so down in the mouth. "What do you mean?" I quickly

astred. "The plague!" he replied.

"Ah! that is the reason for this exodus from town at the height of the eason." I said.

"Forly more to-day, they tell me, he said carclessly. "St. Olaves' church yard begins to be full and they are damping the hodies into the town But what is more to us, the fools think you have it and I cannot

place. "Is Mistress Nell Gwyn still in town?" I naked, "I must see her before we leave and flad out what she knows regarding Lady Felton,"

"No," he replied, "she has gone to home, saying that her maid awaited her at the corner. I took the precanher at the corner. I took the precau-tion to follow her, however, and saw ton had gone. He found her on the Oil had finished, and I saw that he eve of fitting. She told him that she had seen Lady Fellon, and that, alhe had done his task so well. He though learful at her enforced de-handed me the locket. I took it mechanically. My proud lady had done yet held herself brave and ready for anything. She herself did not know where her father's destination was, but thought it might be France perthe mirror had been-that could soon haps a convent there, if she was not be fixed and then Rosemary should complaisant concerning the marriage

> think I ain't going to soak you!" And he smiled broadly upon the passenger beside blm. The photographer remembered that he had less than \$5 in his pocket, "How much will you charge me?"

rapher.

he asked. "Well, you work for one of them blg, rich metropolitan papers, and I'm going to make you pay as much as-75 cents, by gum!"-Newark News.

through my roins. All lassitude feli

from me, and I longed to do out-rageous things, even as a boy escaped

I left Gli snoring In his bed, sleep

ng the sleep a man feels he is en-

citled to after having spent days and lights of vigit with an exacting pa-

tlent, now that he has brought him

I did justice to the bowl of porridge and home-brewed ale Nance set before me, and in spite of her protests that I was not strong enough went to

the chapel. I looked about me. How

still it was in that house of prayer

and how familiar, save my father's seat draped in black and that newly-

carved stone resting upon all that re-

mained of him whose name I bore. Candles burned upon the altar, while

through the stained memorial win-

low the light softly fell. I thought of

the dead resting beneath those flag-

stones-life has so much to give to

some, so little to others-how would

it be with me? I account every man

whether he make or mar it. But

mostly I thought of the newly buried,

should my feet rest until I had found Lady Dwight and delivered my fath-

er's message. After that was done, i should seek the lady of my heart, and by all the laws of nature she

should be mine, though all the world

should say me hay.

I went down the bridle path and

ook the short cut through the woods,

which led past Castle Drout-Castle

Drout that in the distance and the

gray mist of the early morn looked

(To be continued.)

SIMPLE LIFE IN JERSEY.

nhabitants Not All Imbued With the

Spirit of the Octopus.
"How far is it to Somerville?"

"Nigh on to six miles," replied the

village shoemaker, looking up from

"Can I get somebody here to drive

"I'll do it, if you'll wait till I hitch

In a few minutes the team was

ready, and the cobbler and his pass-

"Pretty quiet life you lead up here

"Yes, pretty quiet-not much doing.

like there is down in town. But I

"No, not very. I s'pose I'll aver-age 80 cents a week at that. But I

do other things, you see. I carry the papers, and that's good for a dollar

mail twice a week, and that's another

dollar. And I do barbering, too. Some

weeks I make \$4 clear, but generally not more than three-fifty. We get

along somehow, me and my family.

and we ain't gone hungry yet. Once

in a long while somebody wants to be

took over to Somerville, and then's

when I strike it rich. Oh, you needn't

week, sure. Then I drive the

"Shoemaking profitable, is it?"

the hills," observed the photog-

enger were on the way.

manage to make a living."

asked the newspaper photographer.

tke n falre's house.

responsible for what his life

from restraint might.

safe home.

AND PEOPLE STILL STARED.

Head Waiter's Explanation Not Alto

gether a Success.
A bride and base A bride and bridegroom, having been much annoyed by staring guests at all previous hotels, called the colored head-waiter at the next hotel

"Now, George, we have been bothered to death because we are just married. Here's \$2, and remember I trust you not to tell people that we are just married, if they ask you. Understand?"

"Yas, sah," said George, "I un stand."

All went well that day. But the in the hall, clerks behind the desk, nudged each other, everybody in the dining room stared. Angered beyond control, the groom went to the desk and called for the head waiter.

"Look here, you old fool," said the groom, "didn't I give you \$2 to proteet my wife and myself from this staring business?" "Yas, sar, you did," said George.

'Pon me soul, I didn't tell, sah. "Then how about this staring?" sked the frate groom. "Did anybody ask if we were married?"

"Yas, sah; several folks did," re plied George. "Well, what did you tell them?" "I tole 'em, sah,"-replied the honest

negro, "you wuzn't married at all." WHEN AN ELEPHANT GOES MAD.

Becomes Embodiment of Blind Fury

and Destructiveness.

A mad dog, a mad horse, a mad bull, these are awkward customers to deal with, but what would you say to a mad elephant! And it is every bit as terri-

ble as it sounds.
"An insane elephant," says a famous hunter of big game, "is the embodiof blind fury and destructive ness. Sometimes the madness is only temporary, caused perhaps by a fit. I then becomes a matter of strong

chains and careful watching. "An elephant which, for some cause, becomes permanently mad, must be shot without delay. Otherwise it will break loose, roam the country as an outcast of flendish temper, killing and destroying wherever it goes.

"Acute disease will often drive an elephant into insanity. So will a gun-shot. I once killed a bull elephant which for weeks had been raving mad. When I came to examine the body, found that a heavy ball had been fired by some bungling hunter into the base of the elephant's right tusk, shattering the ivory, and driving jagged splinters into the sensitive flesh of the lip. must have caused exquisite pain, but, like human tootbache, it could not kill. No wonder the poor brute had gone mad."—Montreal Herald.

Gold Production in France. After an interim of many years France has again entered the list of gold-producing countries. ber, 1904, the first gold mill in the history of France was started at the La Lusette antimony mine, near Laval. A ten-stamp mill is running steadily.

Loan for Slamese Rallways The King of Slam has authorized loan of \$5,000,000, chiefly to be used

PROMINENT CHURCHMAN A VICTIM OF YELLOW FEVER



who was stricken with yellow fever priest in 1865, holding pastorates in Aug. 4, died early in the afternoon of Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.,

tor of the diocese of Santa Fe and was ordained archbishop of the dio-

# YELLOW JACK IN AMERICA

Frightful Record of Cases and Death Culled From the History of the Tropical Disease The history of yellow fever in the 1.150. Then occurred the great epi-United States, with the awful mem-ories of the summer and fall of 1878 furnished 2,000 victims. New Gr-

still rising like ghostly spectors. Is well calculated to arouse dread of what may ensue between now and the frosts of autumn. With the frightful death lists of the past before them it is small wonder that the people of it is small wonder that the people of the southern cities are in a condition and whose numerals are synonymous bordering on panic. bordering on panic.

In New Orleans yellow fever pre-

vailed to some extent every year as far back as the records go and up to 1880, with the exception of the years the city was under the military control of Gen. Ben Butler. Then the regulations of war time completely interdicted travelers from the tropics.
In 1880 the city changed its system of quarantine from the absolute interdiction of commerce, which offered in-centive to "run the blockade" to a more reasonable detention of vessels from infected parts that kept the suspects from seeking entrance to the

city surreptitiously.

The mortality in New Orleans in the years of the greatest yellow fever pestilence from 1847 to 1878 was:

Deaths. Venr. Denths.
0.250 1858 3,889
7,970 1867 3,093
0.425 1878 4,600 Yellow fever was first recognized

In the latter part of the eighteenth and the first part of the nincetenth centuries the disease created havoc along the whole Atlantic coast of the United States, spreading to seaports as far north as Maine, and into the cities of Canada. In 1793 the city of

ing 3,645 deaths from the fever occurred.

In 1798 New York also was attacked by the epidemic, 2,080 persons dying, while Boston gave 200 victims to the disease in the same year. In 1802 Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington and Charleston suffered extensively from the spread of the fever along the coast, but since that time epidemics have been confined more nearly to the Southern States. New York, however, has never been im-

In 1853 there was a widespread epilemic, taking in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas. In 1867 there was another epidemic, more limited in area, but Galveston. articularly virulent in Texas, where the mortality reached

Not Only Painless and Germiess, but

Also Bloodless. Moddrn surgery is not only painless and germless; it is also bloodless. A patient can be opened and his stomach taken out, and yet hardly lose more blood than if he had accidentally cut a finger. The location of the large veins and arteries is well known, and the surgeon avoids them in making incisions. The small ones, as soon as severed, are clamped shut by forceps made for this purpose, and the surgeon is neither bothered by Monthly.

Chinese Students at West Point.

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the Chinese government.

fluently seven languages.

Views of Two Statesmen

Senator Platt's remark that if he bad his life to live over he should

model his political activities on othe

lines recalls the reply of Speaker

Reed who, when asked by the lady

another opportunity, he would not be

that he did not think he would.

eporter of a Sunday paper if, having

a better man, said solemnly and sadly

Americans Accused of Discourtesy Ting Chia Chen and Ying Hsing Wen are the names of the two Chinese who have entered West Point There are thirty-six military schools in China, and from these particularly intelligent students have been select ed to study the art of war in the military schools of the principal nations the world. Three thousand are studying in Japan. In order to permit of these Chinese studying at West Point, Congress had to pass a law which it did at the recommendation of the president and the request of Wen studied in 1904 at the University bred as to fail to salute both of California, and are said to speak name or sentence is strong enough to qualify, such behavior."

Great Sale of Orchids. The sale at Stone.

John Odell, aged 21 years, was frowned while swimming in the gov ernment canal at Menasha. as 240 guineas and 200 guineas each.

Wisconsin News

specially selected for our condera-

HEAVY FIRE LOSS AT CHILTON LID IS CLAPPED ON AT MADISON CAPTURE FOUR CAR ROBBLE Grain Elevator and 25,000 Bushels of Capital of State Gors Dry After Six Others at Beaver Dam Think They

Grain Are Destroyed.

The grain elevator of Peter Incherm at Chilicon has been decirated by fire. Arthur Kingston, a momber of the fire company and cashier of the state bank, was seriously injured, by the fire hand, was seriously injured. By the fire in an inconscious condition. This call down at a neglect. The state of the state bank, was seriously injured.

soon checked and outside of slight builty damage to the Great Northern hotel

WOMAN MEMBER OF BOARD.

tesa on of hygicals and nanctary scheme

in the university from 1880 to 1895.

She is now a member at large of the

university board of regents. Mrs.

charitable and reform work, and the

quently has acted as the special ages

of the governor to investigate could

Narrowly Escapes Big Fire.

But for the culm which provalled

Manitowood might have experienced

the worst fire in its libitory Sunday

The fire started in the frame building

emitaining the bardware stock of

Krumdock & Clark, in the heart of the

huriness district, and the clowness or

the fire department and the improper

it to get a good start. The flames

were prevented with difficulty from

spreading, but there being no wind the

department succeeded in keeping it within the confines of the one store. The firm sustained a loss of \$1,500 or

Robert N. Lohre, a lake cook, wa

found dead in a cell at the county fall

at Racine, having succumbed to heart

crouble some time during the sight

Lalse was arrested at Corlies, where

he was engaged as cook at the Orch-

ard hotel, on the charge of a sautiing

a servant glel, and was sentenced b

jail for ten days. He was engaged to

rook for commion machinists. When

booked at the prison he gave his age

pers found among life effects showed

Storm Fatally injures Baby.

During a storm which almost reach-el a cyclone at Racine, the wind idek-

ed up a baby carriage containing the

3-year-old child of John H. Ruggabar

Offers Library to Deperc.

She has affered to double toward

stone school brings up pleasant mem

nish the architect's plans. The

of Sixth street and hurled if 20 Ico

was a member of the Malonic

48 42 and life home as Buffalo

lodge at St. Joreph, Mich.

disabled.

building and stock, fully insured.

Filishy has long been known for

ion - la state he diutious.

and the Milwaukee road tracks the losses will be small. Mr luckem had his building and grain well insured. been appointed by Goy. La Pollette as the woman member of the wate board CEMETERY BOARD BARS DOGS Misses Rida Hodson and Alice Long in 1870, and was proception, and tro Bury Pet in Their Doory and.

Six weeks and the Misses Rida Hodson and Allee Long, maiden ladles re shling at Janesville, secured a permit from the board of directors to bury a pet dog in the family lot in Oak Hill cometery. A casket was made for the dead pet and the ceremonles attracted wide attention. Since that time President William

Shorer of the cometery association has been assailed with marked copies of periodicals containing seathing editor fals and caustle remarks on the action of the Janesville board. Another dog belonging to the same

woman died. They again applied for a permit and were informed by the jourd that no more dead dogs or cuts would be buried in Oak H.H. They were much chagrined but, ordering special casket, interred the dead per a grave dug in their dooryard and banked the mound with flowers.

Cost of State Institutions.

The current expenses of the mine charitable and penal institutions of the State of Wisconsin for the month of July were \$49,040,46. The expenses of the institutions are usually low in the summer because much garden truck and farm produce raised on state lands is used. The expenses of the different institutions were as toblows: Northern hospital for the insane, Oshkosh, \$9.813.98; State prison. Wanpon, \$7,397.58; State hospital for the insane, Mondota, \$7,204,56; home for feeble induced. Chippewa Falls. \$9,934.35; State reformatory, Green Bay, \$5,366,78; industrial school for boys, Wankesha, \$4,108.77; State publie school, Sparta, \$2,491,47; school for deaf, Delavan, \$1,848.04; school for blind, Janesville, \$871.92; total, \$49.

Oat Bin is Bank.
"My out bin has been my bank for several years," said Fritz Schultz of Appleton when, after canceling a \$1. 000 note, he was asked to explain why his money smelled like oats, "For

years I have kept my money in my oat bin at home," continued Mr. Schultz.
"When it is there I am certain that it can be nelther stolen, squandered or destroyed. Thickes can't find it. fire can't burn it, and hank cashlers can't run away with it. I have had as much as \$5,000 in each in my oas hin at one time, and I have left that sum there for apwards of six months.

Queer Jumble in Ditch. Outside the north city limits of Racine there was a runaway in which a cow, team of horses, wagon, a boy and two men were mixed up. The cow was loaded on a wagon and became unmanageable, frightening the horses, and they ran away. Everything went into the ditch in a heap. When the wreck was cleared away Jacon Galser was found to be badly cut and cow was knocked out, and W. Saddle down a flight of stairs. The child bruked about the head and face; the eccived cuts. The boy was not hurt.

Dies of Heart Disease. Robert J. Kohler, president of the big Kohler foundry at Riverside, was found dead in bed at the home of his mother in Sheboygan. Physicians attribute his death to heart disease. One year ago a younger brother died at the plant at Riverside by drinking car bolic acid in place of medicine.

Reciprocity Delegate. Gov. La Foliette has appointed Al-terney H. L. Maxfield of Janesville as a delegate to the reciprocity confer ence to be held in Chicago on Aug. 16

Decrease at Askeaton, The census returns give Askeston a population of 1,234, a decrease of twenty-three since 1990.

Depere's Census.

The census shows that out of a total population of 4,517 for Depere, the foreign born residents number 1,125, those born in Holland being in the ma-Of the native born 3,934 we: born in Wisconsin.

Janesville Chautauqua. Janesville's Chautauqua assembly closed its first session on Sunday with total attendance of 6,000. Eight hundred and fifty season tickets for next year's session were sold from the platform.

Officer Is Reinstated, The members of the fire and police commission of Racine investigate charges made by Mayor Nelson and S. Bryan against Policeman George Crangle and sustained a portion of the harges, but considered at fault and reinstated the officer.

Declines Re-election. A. N. Bort has declined a re-electby the Belok school board to the officof clerk, which place he has belo venty-one years. He continues hold membership in the board. To Buy Light Plant.

The proposition for the village to purchase an electri Princeton to purchase an electric light plant was carried by a majority of 51 at a special election. Death of Former Slave.

Amos Holmes Johnson, colored, w died at Depere, was about 70 years of age and was born a slave in Virginia. Swimmer Is Drowned

J. A. Decker has thrashed six acres of barley for a yield of 420 bushels on and near Janesville that had grown we heavy crops of sugar beets.

Choice Rems from over the state,

state bank, was seriously injured, by ing in an anomalic condition. This clovator was the largest in the country and at the time of the five contained about 25,000 bushels of grain. A bridge amount of valuable clover reed was burned and this will entail on the owners a great loss. The loss of the building will amount to about \$15,000, When the five contained and the grain loss will amount to about \$15,000. When the first broke out it was femced that the current process of the five Pakes to receive a three flags at the five relative description of the fown would be destroyed, but its process was soon checked and outside of shall.

who five been of them, when at all charge time of them, when at pend, had on how pair of themes Dr Almah J Friels, who has fact The course taken from the rate over other spendiandine. The read this u of control has practiced modificate in state timed to execut they and dof Milwankee for ten year. She was lar

Omaha Rend Involves bervues Badger Grain Inspectors

Aportar now that believes a vitions for temperatur in the grain become than uply has been made. The complianrealized entered for Wiscon in Inspire tion on two cars of wheat med synths e Traver and Piper Deputs Thepertor Complete pended, reading the when! is No I red winter. If went 63 for the Nyellinks people, who have the Challe Chydrot at Racia. It is emproved that it — to provide Oursha electron and it is read to be not beil enthu. But the leading company will tion mader. We expend to pertint this proves time, it means he now up the action of existing between the theat Northern and the A O Thomp con company, by while the fatter to to bandle We commute per their

New State Creasury Agent.

24 Proter on, Cas Airplayed State (1) a) my apout, to educe and population of the Televier in Engeletics Third it is he appeared Gov. In Pollette to all less compared at one time supporting Burr W. Jopen, benneratie confidate for concress, for reasons which a well known and which to kine off recented to be inflicient. In 1896, eer talic autorouters of Pollock opposed In Follette, and this bring ht Pollock to the ruppint of the reversor, where let has rince been a most aident fol lower. Through his paper he has supported many more Democrats than be line Republicans. The bushes noted in Laneaster by the interest he fuel, comyears ago in the election of the sale working of the rignal system allowed diera monoment

Abducta His Own Wife

Warrants are for the arrest of Chor. Danl of Brown county for the abduc-tion of his own who. There are also warrants for his two eleters, his brothor and a male couch. The defautants are charged with forelbly removing Mrs. Dant from a Greenleaf hatel, where the was recloudy fit. Daul claims that his wife's relatives would put allow her deporture and be there fore secured the motivance of his relatives after being forcibly ejected from the hotel,

terigation Delegates. Acting Gov. I saylds on line appointed the following delegates from Wisconsh to the Oditional amond unitonal congress to be held at Portland, Ore. Aug. 21 to 24; Senator A. M. Stondall, Prof. C. B. Elichter, Macleon: Thomas Bardon, Arldand: W. W. Polter, Alexander McLaven, Chippewn Falls; Howand Thomas, John T. Murpley, Martin Pattison, Saperlor; Alexander Cob-

ban, Robietamber, Charles Collonder, Jackson county. Narrowly Escapes a Mob. sown a flight of starrs. The care struck on its head and custained by Codition products were lightly wrought up when a trainer resulted tal. The limbs of bundreds of trees a toyear old wirl, drawing her into a a bycar old wirl, drawring her into a ditch. Deputy Sheriff Barras captured the man and took him to Racine juli latore the infurlated people could

were broken and many telephone were reach blus. He gave his name as Frank Gillie and sold that he was en Mrs. Wilmer Alloway of Chicago who was Mary Struthers of Deper route from Michigan to Intevan. From his netions it is believed that his mind has written a letter supposting that the old stone schoolhouse of Deperla unbalanced. should be gitted up for a public library. Loses \$10,000 in Cash. Word has been received by Ruche from New York that Jerry Martin, forbuilding and her husband offers to fur-

the mining business.

were pleked up.

mer business man and resident of Racine, was recently swindled out of

rs of Rueine cannot remember Mar-

tin, but believe he must have left there more than forly years upo for

alifornia, where he made money in

Storm Kills Sparrows.

the courthouse steps of La Crosse and

grounds after a severe wind storm

dashed them against the toddling, Sev.

rai bushel bankets full of dead birds

Walworth County Reunion,

and Sallors' apportation will hold its

will deliver the address of the day.

Auto Owners Buy Guns.

Officers have not been take to locate

the two bighwaymen who made an et-

empt to hold up the automobile con-

mining R. T. Robinson and family of

Racine. Since the occurrence there is

not an automobile owner in Racine but

who goes armed when riding this the

The Walworth County Old Soldiers'

thich blew them from the trees and

Hundreds of dead spaceows covered

\$10,000 on a real estate deal. Old tim

ories to all its former pupils. Robbers at Mukwanago Robbers broke into Rolland L. Por ter's residence at Mukwonago and se-cured \$88. The postoffice was also intered and a few pennies secured.

Want United States Marshal. La Crosse attornéys will unite in an effort to have a United States marshal

ocated in La Crosse and to have the trials of all United States court cares riginating in the western portion of his state tried in that city. Dies at Poor Farm.

Dr. J. C. Coomes, a traveling opticin of La Crosse, who recently empted suicide at Preston, is dead at emploor suicing as ricesion, is described and saled a more action will made its be La Crosse poor farm, where he i foot reunion at Elkhorn on Aug. 23. vas taken pending an examination as | Lieut, Col. J. A. Watrous of Milwankes o his ganity. Peculiar Accident.

While searching for an article placed on a high shelf, Mrs. Charles Harzer of La Crosse knocked over a postic of carbolic acid, the contents or which were thrown over her face and yes, causing sorious burns and disagiring her for life.

Drouth is Broken. The long drouth at Plainfield has een broken by heavy rains, which vere of great benefit to the points erop, corn and pastures. The tame nay crop is the largest in many years.

Burglars at Sheboygan. The gang of burglars who are work-

partled the town by breaking into and obbing three business houses on the gain street. The losers were Peter Yauer, the Star Clothing house, and he Prange & Guessenheimer Hardware Co.

Good Yield of Barley.

country districts after dark. Farmer's Skull is Fractured. In a runaway necident at Baraboo, Andrew Pratt, a well to do farmer, was thrown against the curb and his skull fractured. He will die, Milwaukee Road Agent.

T. E. Sampson of Green Bay has seen appointed agent for the Milwaukee road at Askenton to succeed J. H. Oliver, resigned.

Storm Damages Crops. Several barns were blown down, trees were uprooted and crops damaged by storm in Trempealeau county.

Beloit's Assessment. The board of review has assessed Beloit's valuation at \$7,117,278, an increase over last year of \$1,628,409.

paid their passage in a vessel soon to sail for the States, and heartened their trip with a well-filled purse. "The bouse on Bow Street is closed, you say, Gif?" I asked, "and also Lady Felton's. You are sure the servants left in charge know nothing of their whereabouts?"

had need of them both.

hones lie in St. Swithin's church

"Leave, oh, leave me,' I begged. 'I am weary with you all." whenever she chose. While idly fing | "God's blood!" I cried; "then to

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ering It, I pressed the spring, which France I will go."

ering It, I pressed the spring, which France I will go."

"As you will," he replied patiently. out, and instinctively my hand opened to eatch the paper as it fell. It clutched emptiness. Then I turned and, I will confess it, upon me also. was uninjured. The thin gold flew the locket this way and that, up and Long Haut, where the fall flowers would be bending their heads before down, while I looked for what was not the strong breezes from the sea where the Manor House covered with CHAPTER XXI.

ivy would look like a picture.
"Yes, I replied, "I would visit the chapel at home and rest my eyes upon the snot where my father lies.

It took us no longer to leave London than it had Long Haut. But this time instead of the quick men, one was worn with vigils, and the other sick, whom all shunned for fear the plague had laid her clammy fingers

We skirted the town, especially the plague-stricken spots in it. We heard the crier cry, "Bring out your dead," gruesome sound. But more grue some was the sight of his cart niled high with corpses on the way to dump them into St. Olave's church yard.

Let us hasten out of that city of fearsome sights; grim with its horors, putrid with its smells and hasten to the clean, pure atmosphere of Long Haut.

The only thing that collivened us on the journey were the remarks upon the open country made by that cockney, Pat the linkman, who had never been outside of London. We reached Long Haut in the evenwhere were sunsets more brilliant

ing. The sun setting in brilliancy than in that south country?-threw its light upon the windows of the huts, and the village looked aflame. How pleasantly the smelts of the sea came to our nostrils, after the close breath of the town' How good its earthy smell! How good the smell of the hay in the fields!

We reached the hall and passed into the kitchen. Before the fire, crooning over it, sat old Nance, the same as ever, with perhaps a few more wrinkadded. She did not even start upon sceing us. "I was but now dreaming you were

here, dear lord," she said as she hobbled toward me. I took her withered shape in my arms and gave her a sounding kiss upon her brown cheeks.

'Tis half killed they have you in that pesky hole," she muttered. "Sit ye down while I see to your bed and give you something decent to eat," and she mothered me like I were a I laughed for joy at being babe. home again.

CHAPTER XXII. "Pray, How Comes Love?"

I was up early the next morning. Ah! as Gil said, there was nothing like this air fresh from the sea to put "As sure as I am that my mother's new life into one. At once I was for the construction of new railways, once lie in St. Swithin's church strengthened. My blood ran quicker ports, etc.

ADCHBISTOP CHAPTLLE OF HEW ODLASS

Archbishop Placide Louis Chapelle, I Mary's college and was ordained a Aug. 9. Advanced age and the fatigue from 1879 to 1881. resultant upon a long trip through Louislana parishes prior to his illness worked against the venerable prelate

years old. He was graduated from St. and the Philippines.

In 1891 he was made hishop coadju-

and in spite of every possible care he cese in 1894. In 1897 he was made archbishop of the diocese of Louis-iana, and after the Spanish-American and in spite of every possible care in ever railled after being stricken.

Placide Lonis Chapelle was born in Mende, France, Aug. 28, 1842, and came to the United States when 17 questions and the Philipping of the diocese of Louis-iana, and after the Spanish-American war was appointed by Pope Leo as apostolic delegate to Porto Rice, Unita, and the Philipping.

disease, but the neighboring town of Shreveport lost 759. Then came the most terrible year of all--1878—a year whose ment on causes a shudder throughout the land,

leans and Memphis.

The fever invaded 132 towns in Louislana, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. There were more than 74,000 cases, and the death roll reached the tremendous total of Thousands upon thousands of cit-

zens fled from Memphis and New Orleans, but of the population that remained in the former city-about 13. or 70 per cent, sickened, and 5,150, or more than 25 per cent, dled. In New Orleans the mortality about the same. It is estimated that the loss to the country in a commercial way as a direct result of the epi demic was above \$100,600,000.

The epidemic of 1878 furnished heroes whose names will live with those who fell in the Civit War of a decade and a half before. The North not only sent thousands of dollars and train loads of supplies to the stricken definitely in the West Indies, and cities—whole train loads of coffins, since 1601 it has been epidemic there. for "Send coffins" was the cry from the South-but physicians, nurses, ministers, priests, and other volunteered by the hundred with their serv-

ices. Death spared none. After fighting valiantly for weeks the eridemic invaded the ranks of the nurses and Philadelphia, then having a popula-tion of 40,000, was stricken, and 4,000 emissaries of God. In Memphis sevenpersons-10 per cent of the population | teen resident physicians and twenty eight volunteers from other cities sac-Four years later Philadelphia suf-rificed their lives. Ten Roman Cath-All went well that half and the couple following morning when the couple came down to breakfast the staring came down to breakfast the staring was worse than ever. Chambernaids the couple was worse than ever. Chambernaids the couple feed another visitation, with a death of the same church, a half score of loss of 1,300, and in the year follow of the same church, a half score of loss of 1,300 and in the fever ocalso were among the volunteer work

ers who died in their heroic work. There has been no outbreak of the fever since 1878 to excite widespread alarm until this year. In 1893 there was a scare, 1,076 cases prevailing at Brunswick, Ga., but only forty-six per sons died. In 1897 there was another

scare, fifty-nine deaths occurring out of a total of 620 cases. Previous to the Spanish-American war Havana had been the chief infected port from which yellow fever penetrated to the states. Science and the warfare on the stegomyla fasciata following American occupation cleansed Havana of the scourge. Panama victim is believed to have brought the fever to New Orleans and started the present epidemic there.

MARVELS OF MODERN SURGERY. blood nor the patient weakened from its loss. If, when the forceps are removed to permit the closing of the wound, blood starts from any of the vessels, they are tied up with catgut. In cases of amputation the blood is pressed out of the limb and a band i placed around the limb above the joint of operation, which shuts off all circulation. After the amputation has been made, the ends of the veins and arteries are located and tied up-and an operation, once as bloody as hattle, has been completed perhaps without a single red blot on the white aprons of surgeons and assistants.-Leslie's

> The Army and Navy Journal has a letter from an indignant American who lives in Paris and saw the John Paul Jones parade. "The courtesy of the French populace will never be ex celled," he writes, "for not only did they salute their own colors when car ried by French troops, but every man uncovered when Old Glory was car ried by. It was in bitter contrast that I noticed the Americans who saluted their own colors, but kept their hats stolidly upon their heads when the tricol r went by. As to those of our fellow countrymen who were so ill French flag and our own, no phrase,

Staffordshire England, of rare duplicate orchids se

lected from the Walton Grange collection resulted in some enormous price being realized. In the case of two orchids the figures were 270 guineaapiece, and others realized as much

Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

Advertising Rates, "For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local motives, cards of flanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Conneil Rooms, America 1, 1905. Council met in regular session Mayor Nash presiding, Aidermon (resent: Billinyer, Steib, Gross, Nisson, Getzhaff, Porter, Paulus, Bos-Meman.

minutes of the previous meeting was the committee was adopted. dispensed with:

SEI section 7-22-6 and that some pleted as asked for in the petition, E. J. Lyons addition. On motion the working.

There was presented a petition of Robert G. Rowland and others praying to meet the center line of Apple Apple street. On motion the above petition was referred to the street

mmalttee. The street committee reported upon the petition of W. H. Barnes and others for the laying out of a street in the Gardner addition in the Third ward recommending that the petition be referred to the city attorney with the recommendation that If he gets the right of way without cost to the city the petition be granted. On motion the petition was so referred to the city attorney.

The sewer committee reported upon the petition of G. S. Beardsley! and others for the extention of the sewer sert, Jackson, Mulroy, Hill and along Law street in district number 4 recommending that the petition be On motion the reading of the granted and on motion the report of

Espensed with.

The water works committee
There was presented a petition of reported upon the petition of G. S. Esther J. Lyons and others praying Beardsley and others for the extenyour honorable body to re-open the tion of the water works along Law culvert and ditch across Cranberry street from the intersection of Oak street just west of the Berg property, street and Law street southerly for and to re-open the ditch leading the distance of about 910 feet, southward therefrom and also to recommending that the petition be re-upon the ditch on the south side of allowed, and, on motion, the report of

Cranherry street. On motion the above petition was referred to the street committee.

There was presented a petition of Esther J. Lyons praying your honor able body to reconstruct a ditch running north and south between 148 Start to SWI and to SWI and the NWI of the station that the sewer has been compared as the petition of the Grand Raphis the petition of Esther J. Lyons praying your honor able body to reconstruct a ditch running north and south between 158 Start to SWI and the NWI of the station that the sewer has been compared to the committee at the public to the swift authority to act, and the NWI of the station that the sewer has been compared to the committee of the committee at the committee at the public to act, and the NWI of the station that the sewer has been compared to the committee of the committee at the commit Ni of the SWI and the NWI of the stating that the sewer has been com-

action be taken to remove said direh Adderman Sisson reported upon the from the center to the side of the work on the wells at the pumping street from the NE corner of the N4 station reporting that five wells are of the SW of 7-22-6 southward to now emptying into the reservoir and Hight street in E. J. Lyons addition that two more wells are nearly ready and also to remove said ditch on the and that at present the wells furnish quarter line where the same passes 13 inches of water per hour to the fractional lots 17 and 18 of block 6 in reservoir when the pumps are not from the president of the League of

On motion by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll, the following is were allowed. Ayes Billmyer, Stell, Gross, Nisson, Getzlaff, Purter,

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received from the Library Commission six members who with the city together with the appointments made superintendant of schools will hereby the Mayor as requested therein, after constitute the Library Commis-LIBRARY ROOMS, July 10, 1905. To the Hon. L. M. Nash, Mayor of

the City of Grand Rapids. Heretofore the law required that there should be nine members on the Library Commission of our city. Under the provisions of chapter 98 of the laws of 1901 the number has been GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., July 13, 1905. reduced to six to be divided into three To the Council. classes the first two to expire in one

Motion made and carried that here To put ourselves in harmony with after the council allow no bills that the new law, we all of the present are filed after the last day of the members of our Library Commission hereby tender to you our resignations The following communication was and ask you to appoint in our stead

> JOHN A. GAYNOR. W. H. REEVES. G. M. HILL. ISAAC P. WITTER E. P. ARPIN. F. J. Wood.

In compliance with the foregoing year the second two in two years and communication, I recommend for with drawing room and tourist sleepthe third two in three years to be your approval as Library Commisdetermined by lot after they are sloners, E. P. Arpin, J. A. Gaynor, For rates, tickets, etc., apply to F. J. Wood, I. P. Witter, Mrs. agents Chicago and Northwestern Ry.

L. M. NASH, Mayor

above petition was referred to the B. R. Goggins, Mrs. T. A. Lipke, by the Mayor were approved The following report of the city treasurer for the month of July was On motion the above appointments received and ordered place on file.

shall be described as follows: Beginning at the south end of Law street in the Fourth ward, in the city of Grand Rapids of Grand Rapids resource for the month of July 1905:

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Respectfully submitted, FRANK STAHL, Treasurer.

attention of the city officers to the annual Conference of the League which is to be held at Racine August 30-31 and requesting this city to be represented. On motion the matter represented. On motion the matter of sending a representative was left

with the Mayor. There was presented an application and bond of Christman and Kruger for license to run a saloon in the Closult building at the Green Bay depot and, on motion, the application was granted.

There was presented communications from W. F. Welfe of La Crosse and the city of Stevens Point with respect to the cost and manner of paying that part of Vine street from the wagon bridge to Front street with vitrified brick and, on motion, the same was referred to the street committee.

The side walk committee reported that side walks had been ordered in along both sides of Milwaukee street to the city limits on the south and recommended that the council provide for the building of a side walk, preferably of cement, along the east side of the fair grounds a distance

r about 775 feet. Motion made and seconded that, for the present, there be no side walk built along the east side of the fair ground and, on the call of the roll the motion was carried by the following vote. Ayes-Billmyer, Steib, Gross, Jackson, Muiroy and Hill. 6. Nays,—Nisson, Getzialf, Porter Paulus, Bossert and Mieman, 6. The

Mayor voted aye. Motion made and carried that the street lamp which was moved from new cranberry marsh is to be de-the corner at the Polish Catholic veloped in Rurnatt county. The land church to the Factory street be removed to the corner at the Pollsh for that purpose is not designated as Catholic church.

Motlon made and carried that the establishing a standard mixture of toms along the South Fork of Clam.

C. E. Boles, Clerk,

If the republicans are in earnest that has the appearance of being efficacious? Why not take the tailf 38 55 will do more to bring about the desir-

12 30 true that abolition of them means a within three days after being offered abundant streams of revenue. Republicans abolish the trusts? Why Thomas Lawson says the trusts put \$5,000,000 into the republican campthat the republican party is composed

of ingrates?

Very low excursion rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, etc., via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle daily and to California points August 29, 80 and 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28, with favorable return limits, on account of various meet-Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted thruont) less than three days en route. Another fast train is The California Express

There was read the communication ORDER BOOKS—Town and School ied" on the big hog. The law would not have permitted him to do that so the Deague of Order Books always on hand at the learner of the League of Order Books always on hand at the law that the learner of the law would not have permitted him to do that so learner of the learne

-The Grand Rapids Business Col-

Business College Re-opens.

lege will re-open on Monday next, August 21. The principal, E. L. Hayward, spent some time during the past summer vacation advertising the school in adjoining counties and present indications point to a large attendance for the coming year. Many applications have already been

All students are assured the same high grade of instruction which has given this school the excellent reputation which it bears.

Advertised Letters.

Ludies: Benson, Miss Anna, Tulier, Mrs. Louis, Kamper, Miss Bessie, Dan, Marie (2) (foreign), Zick Louise Gentlemen: Carn, J. F., Duff, J. C. Memhard, E. L., Weeks, Earl,

Lawful Debt Legally Collected. When Mike left the employ of Brother Rubbies, who keeps a country store and also "farms it" in Washington county, Me., he owed a considerable balance to Brother Rubbles. Mike seemed quite willing to lorget about it. but more infinite acquaintances of Brother Rubbles never lost faith that the account would be squared in due After Brother Rubbles had ceased

even to drop gentle finits about the little bill Mike became the owner of a single justy hog, of which he was inordinately proud. He bragged about it unceasingly, and Brother Rubbles made a friendly call one day to see it made a friendly call one day to see it and praised the hog in a way that delighted the heart of the lucky owner.

"Can't see how ye got him so fat, Mike," said Brother Rubbies. "Mine don't fill out that way. I guess it takes an Irishman to bring up a ply."

Then after a pause Brother Rubbies added, "Tye got a shote I'll give ye if added: "I've got a shote I'll give ye if you want it. I should like to see what ye can do with my stock."

There is an old saying that sets forth the danger of trusting the Greeks even when they offer gifts, but Mike had never heard it. At the first op-portunity he went over to Brother barn and brought away the sorriest looking shote that ever lived. The next day Brother Rubbles "lev

Tribune office. 100 orders bound in long as Mike was the owner of only book, 35 cents.

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EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

Executive Committee Meets. [Warehum Courier.]

mittee of the Cape Cod Cranberry company is furnishing the material. A meeting of the executive com-Growers Association was held at the residence of G. P. Belles on Wednes. paid a visit to the cranberry marsh day. There were present Emulous at Walker, and is reported as saying, Small, George R. Briggs, W. A. Audrow, John Makopeace, George P. Bolles, E. K. Crocker, George N. Smalley and Dr. F. F. Marsh.

Emulous Small presided and Dr. F. F. Marsh was chosen secretary John Makepeace made a report of the draft of the by laws made by the committee. It was voted to hold the annual meeting at Wareham on Aug. 22d, Messts. Makepeace, Fisher and Myrick act as last year on the dinner

committee. John Makapeace moved that the and rot. president of the association be instructed to invite Prof. Kirkland of the Gypsy Moth Commission to give an address before the annual meeting.

Emulous Small, John Makepeace and George R. Briggs were chosen a committee to select members in differont sections to report on crop.

Another Cranberry Experiment. The Frederic Times reports that a

marsh on the Burnett county map, but it perhaps is a portion of the bot-

definition made and carried that the side walk committee be requested not to enforce the building of the side walk on either side of Milwaukee street.

The Times says: "Inc. McGarr, manager of the Comberland branch of the Clam River Land company, was in the village Wednesday in company with J. C. Plumb has purchased the marsh in section 28-88-16, with the view of improving a company of the province of the Comberland branch of the Clam River Land company, was in the village Wednesday in company with J. C. Plumb has purchased the marsh in section 28-88-16, with Motion made and carried that there be no more sewers built in the six sewer district this season after the completion of the sewer; now under construction.

On notion the council adjourned.
C. E. Boles.

L. M. Nasir

Massachusetts Matters

Carver :- Walter E. Trufant of Whitman has purchased a ten acre why do they not resort to a method beg in Carver and has commenced

The Smith-Hammond Company, off trust made goods? A sight cranberry growers, have added to 89 35 amendment of the present turiff laws their large property some twenty 38 35 will do more to bring about the desirof od results than all the injunctions in the towns of Yarmouth and Mashever issued since the courts of chan-60 cery were organized. It is doubtless capital stock was over subscribed

stitutions are the rock which the soming rapidly. Heavy rains have me the statistics, or estimates of your republicans smite in order to produce submerged many bogs interfering crops after your convention of the 15th

The Smith-Hammond company obliged. Emulous Small, Harwichcranberry growers added some twenty aign fund during the closing hours acres of productive cranberry meadow of the McKinley campaign to defeat to their large property not long since. Bryan. Is it reasonable to assume Within three days after the recent seue of prefered stock of the company over subscribed. During the past dry, and hot, blasting and frosts, etc. week I. C. Hammond has purchased of E. K. Corwell of Dennisport the mouth, which makes another addition to the already large property of the

Smith-Hammond company. Marlsboro, Mass., July 18.—The Scotia Cranberry Co. was recently in. corporated, purpose to cultivate cran-berries, capital, \$15,000. President, Wm. W. McIntrye, 28 Savin street; treasurer, Chas. S. Whitney, 21 burch street; clerk, Frank Ganwin, ir., Savin street, all of Marlsboro,

General Notes. The Appleton Cranberry Company cent of last year." of Mather, Wis., is building a large Harwichport, Mass.

[dwelling for their manager, John King. It will be a fine residence when completed. The George Warren

that while the vines are healthy, once on east side, over Wood County National vigorous and growing nicely, the Bank, Grand Rapids, Wiscranberry crop will not be a large one this year, as the season has been

Cranberry Growers should get a Cranberry Growers should get a Money ree copy of Fame's Bulletin No. 221 Offices Kinnen being Fungus Diseases of the Cranberry. An illustrated bulletin in process of printing by the department GOGGINS & BRAZEAU, agriculture,

In response to an inquiry as to com- B. M. VAUGHAN, ing crop the following replies have

ean received: "My crop is fair" Fred W. Gebhart, Warrens, Wis. "I do not think there

will be over sixty five per cent of D. D. CONWAY, last years crop in Mass., this year. The vines here were badly winterkilled, and this summer many of the blossoms did not set on account of the very dry weather. R. A. Ever-Grand Rapids, Wis. the very dry weather. R. A. Ever-

son, South Hanson, Mass. "One hundred per cent of last F. G. GILKEY AGENCY, year. W. E. Clafflin, Sr., ton, Mass.

Forty per cent of last year. John H. Clark, Yarmouthport, Mass. "It is impossible for me to give on a definite estimate of the crop W. E. WHEELAN, his year as the season has been so

packward that many of the bogs lave been out of blossom but a little while and the berries are so small it is hard to tell how many will mature, or how many will turn red and drop

My own bogs will fall far shert of last year. I had twenty-five hundred barrels in 1904; this season fifteen nundred barrels will be the outside

The army worn destroyed one of my bogs and hurt others in the same

- My opinion is that the army worm, winter killing, frosts and fire or vine worm have done so much damage that the crop will be somewhat less than last year-how much less we

can hardly tell as yet. The annual meeting of the Cap Cod Cranberry Growers' Association will be held August 20 and we shall then have statistics from most of the to the publican campaign without funds to the public.—Brockton Enterprise. growers. Will send you the estimates Cranberries in Wiscoasin are blos- after that time. If you will send

> port, Mass. "I satimate the probable yield of my crop at one hundred per cent of last year, but some others will have less on account of too much moisture was placed upon the market it was and for some time it has been too H. A. Lory, Stanchfield, Minn.

> "Fifty-two per cent of last year. Weir bog, located in the fown of Yar. The cranberry crop in this section will be very small this season. Isnac Alger, Attleboro, Mass. Twenty per cent of last year.

number of growers in this section will not have five per cent of the crop of last year. Frost and now the yellow head cranberry worm doing great damage.

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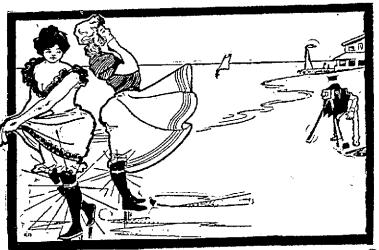
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# -BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

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Rev. W. A. Peterson made a trip Wansan on Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moberg last week. Charles Karnitz is taking in the

ights in Milwaukce this week. W. W. Meade left today for Harhaw on a ton days camping trip. Sheriff Little was laid up several

days the the past weak with neuralgia. Miss Celia McCarthy visited in Stevens Point several days last week. Audrew Millspaugh and tamily of Merrill visited friends here the past

Dr. N. B. Wood of Pittsville was in the city yesterday to attend the circus.

Judge Charles Hahn of Murshfield ans a lusiness visitor in the city an Monday

J. W. Natwick attended the state convention of undertakers at Oslikosh

Mrs. Frank Steib leaves tomorrow for Kilbourn to spend a few weeks risiting friends.

L. M. Alexander of Milwankee was in the city for a few days last week isiting with friends.

Miss Lena Thomas of Marshileld was in the city on Saturday the guest of Mrs. F. A. Cady.

Stevens Point last week to attend the Olson Hill wedding.

Miss Laura Duggan of Oshkosh in the city a guest at the home of Dr. organization he is one of the officers. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman.

relatives in Stevens Point. -Now is the best time to enroll

at the Grand Rapids Business College. School opens Monday, Aug. 21. Mrs. John Jogodzinski of Milwau.

ken is in the city a guest at the homo of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jogodzinski. Will Schroedel, buokkeeper at the Bank of Grand Rapids, is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties.

Attorney George L. Williams of Mrs. E. S. Renne. Milwankee was in the city several lays last work on some legal business. Salmer Hassel, one of the hustling

young men of Rudolph, was a busiiess visitor in the city on Monday. Mr and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Shorry were in the city shopping

Tuesday and attending the circus. Mr. and Mrs. Frad Gross of Sparts have been in the city the past week Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne visiting with friends and relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will mees on Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jennie Gitkey. A large attendance is de-

Mr. and Mrs. August Stange of Merrill were in the city over Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

Two children of the late Clark Huey wore taken to Sparta last week where they were placed in an orphans

Louis Schuh has moved from South the family will board during the

A. L. Voyer of Junction City spent

Mrs. August Sutor and son Ray mond of Marshilleld are spending the week in the city visiting with rolatives

brothers completed a new house for Jos. Mascha of the town of Rudolph

Agues Daly are spending a few days side, also in the Daly & Ring at Wanpaca where they are visiting with friends.

ance. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was had, and the society made some money.

Conductor Frank Brown of the Northwestern road, has been laid up several days the past week with an attack of sickness.

· Chris, Hopp of Marshfield was a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Waldvogel, of the west He is located at Watab Rapids, where side, over Sunday. There will be a social ball at Poss

sy's hall. Thur-day evening, Ang.

7th. Music will be furnished by the Bull Room Boys. Tomahawk Leader: -- John Cameron of Grand Rapids, arrived here last was made by Emil Poelsen. The week and is now employed at the trouble occurred in Poelsen's saloon.

Toumhawk Paper mill. G. F. Hiles of Dexterville was in the city on Tuesday, having come tendered Mrs. M. E. Pillar a surprise over to see the circus and attend to some business mutters.

James Dolan, who has been conlned to his home with an attack of thenmatism for several weeks past sable to be about again. Mrs. D. D. Conway and children

eave today for Minneapolis where they will visit the family of W. Bertram for a week or more. J. J. Martin of Laona arrived in he city on Saturday with the intent.

ion of spending a few days here visit ing his relatives and friends. Miss Mabel Hamilton cutertained a party at the log cabin up river on

Saturday. Those present were enter-Miss Isabelle Marshall was at tained in a most royal manner. J. R. Ragan was at Oshkosh saveral days last wook to attend the state is convention of undertakers, of which

-\$36 pays for six months tuition of the west side spent Sunday with either course, if you shroll at the and how it came there is a problem, at the Grand Rapids Business college, On the west bank of the St. Croix beginning of the term, Monday, Aug.

Miss Mary Rademacher, of Milwankee, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mast Derrich in the town of Sigel, departed for her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson of well to give him a call. As a maker Oconto have been in the city several of shoes and an all around workman days the past week guests at the home of this kind Mr. Bruderli has no of Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and

ing, and while there they put in their spare time fishing. Assemblyman E. E. Winch and wite and daughter Gertie of Marshfield were in the city several days

near Harshaw the past week camp-

during the past week the guests of party of friends on Saturday, Monday, August 14th, and will be tor of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Edw. pleased to see all her pupils at the Lynch, Mrs. J. J. Canning, Mrs. W.

dence of Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell. Plainfield San: E. L. Hayward, principal of the Grand Rapids Busi. the road for the Ott School of Salesness College, in company with his manship since leaving here, arrived mother, Mrs. F. E. Hayward, of Han- in the city on Saturday for a short cock, was a Plainfield visitor Friday.

new studio on Oak street at the resi-

Miss Laura Whitrock, who formerome time past has been located in Chicago, has been in this city during Contralia to Port Edwards, where the past week visiting with her numerous friends.

Thes. Hannatin of Minneapolis is visiting relatives in the city this Tuesday in the city visiting his week. Mr. Hannafin will leave brother Henry and attending the next week for Kilbourn, accompanied by Kenneth McCamley, who will

Mrs. A. Leurschen and family of luburndale have been visiting rela-Miss Gertrade Kuntz and Miss tives in this city for some time past, returning home today. Mr. Leurschen stopped here on his way home from Chicago and accompanied them.

good production, and these who attended were well pleased with both the acting and the scenic productions.

### Rev. Dr. Hare, superintendent of WHO WE ARE. the anti-saloon league of Wisconsin, will be here on Sunday and preach a sermon in the Methodist church in

the morning, and in the evening he

will address a union meeting at the

H. P. Corriveau of St. Cloud,

Minn., was in the city the fore part

of the week shaking hands with his

numerous friends in this vicinity.

te is assisting in the work of build-

Joe Peyruse was arrested and

aken before Justice Brown on Friday

charged with assault and battery.

Jue pleaded guilty and the judge

made it \$5 and costs. The complaint

On Monday afternoon about fifteen

members of the Woodmen Circle

in honor of her birthday. Refresh-

nents were served and a good time

enjoyed by all. Before leaving they

iome. Mr. Henry has been in Hop-

cins for some time past, where he has

been following his trade of contractor

Invitations have been issued an-

councing the coming marriage of Miss

crabell Agnes Passano, daughter of

Mr and Mrs. John Passago of this

sity, to Mr. William W. Fogarly of

Portage county, Wednesday morning

it nine o'clock at SS. Peter and

Near St. Joe, Idaho, is to be seen

hat is probably the only basswood

tree in that state, if not in the far

west. It is growing in its wild state,

river, above Stillwater is the only

hemlock tree in the state of Minne-

Bruderli is back at his old stand on

Cranbarry street and those who desire

thoe repairing of any kind will do

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deaned up quite a bit of money by

stopped at Mackinae and other places

of interest, making a most delightful

cluding Sept. 11th. For further in-

-Many of the musical numbers

from standard operas have been

ing all that is retained.

House, Thursday, August 17th.

written and now become a part of the

play, the bright catchy melodies be-

Opera

workmen were ready for it.

Mrs. Helen Quinn entertained

which a very pleasant time was had.

Engli G. Corbeit, who has been or

visit with his friends and to transact

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presented her with a token of remem ears of age, the youngest 16. They ment than their salaries amount tre all alive and healthy and children but whose fault is it? If the presi-Mrs. J. P. Henry left on Tuesday of whom any parents might with dent surrounds himself with "high for Hopkins, Minn., where she will Hollers" it does not necessarily mean justice feel proud. join her huspand and make her inture

One of the Special Attractions see that he is raising the standard of the eured for the Northern Wisconsin public service. This government is State Fair is a beautiful pair of Trick genting away from the basic princi-Ponies. The tricks they will per ples of a republican form of governform are marvelous, consisting of ment when it attempts to upe the cussalute on a pedestal head to head or toms and gorgeous display of the ald cross heads, standing on a polestal 20 world monarchies, and the somet inches high and cross necks, ring a this truth is recognized the better it bell from a pedestal, get a handker, will be. Our servants are sent to chief from hidden place and bring to Washington to serve the people; not master, take lumikerchief out of maser's pocket, seessawing on a plank 3 it, from the ground, and a number of other remarkable acts.

-Among the latest musical namhers sang with Wood and Ward's Two Merry Tramps" are "Sad Experience" 'Tippicanoe'', "On The Brandy Wine", "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie". "When the Lights are Turned Way down Low . "Peculiar Jane", and "Seminole".. All rendered as hig numbers by the entire Opera House, Thursday, company. Aug. 17th.

The next visit of Dr. McElwee, the Chicago specialist, well known to the people of Wood county, because of his many years successful treatment of chronic diseases, will visit Grand Rapids on Saturday, August In at the Work on the new postofiles building Witter House. The ductor makes no Lacy Horton, Charley Nash, Roy has been progressing at a satisfactory charge for examinations, thus giving ester, and Charley Briere were up rate during the past week, and it is chronic sufferers a chance to learn expected that it will be possible to whether they can be enred or not. move the postoffice some time this When the ductor thinks he canweek. The delay was caused by not not effect a cure he does not want ecciving the hardware when the your case.

# The Anti-pass Law.

It is probable that the anti-pass aw passed by the last legislature is Miss Harriett Williams will return of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Portus Bax- causing more discussion among the newspapers of the state than any one thing that has occurred down at Madison for some time. The general A. Brazoau, Mrs. T. W. Brazeau and opinion seems to be that the law is not a good one, and if there are any persons who are in favor of the law very strongly they are not saying much about the matter. At first glance it would seem that

he law was a good one, and until the matter has received such a genome business matters. Mr. Corbott has been traveling in the east and eral airing and been discussed from the different points of view, the Tribune was ready to applaud the ne-Casey remarked that he would not tion of the legislature. The simwant to be a soldier, "but," said his ple statement that office holders friend, "you would not like to have should not be riding around on passes your friends point you out and say seemed to cover the subject complete-"there goes a coward." "Well, no," ly, and to be all there was to say said Casey, but that would be betther about the matter. But there are than to her them sthand be me coffla other sides to the matter. The and look down at me and say don't he words office holder includes a whole Louis Klugo of Vesper was in the city on Monday and called at the Tribune office. Mr. Kluge intends holding an auction sale at his farm in the near future, it being his intended in the tention to remove to Beloit.

Stevens Point Journal.—Boston ize how many until a matter of this kind comes up and sets him to thinking. Many office holders are serving without pay, but they are office holders are serving without pay, but they are office holders are serving without pay, but they are office holders are serving without pay, but they are office holders are serving without pay, but they are office holders are serving without pay. lot of people, and one does not real-Martin Larson, Nick Gross, Harold connected with railroads in some way Peickers, Eunice Phalen and Wheeland have in the past received transportation for their services, but these have either to give up their transpor-George M. Pulsifer, manager of the Penokee Development Co., was tation or their office, and as a gener-

in the city on Tuesday the guest of al thing it is the office that suffers. Dr. W. S. Powell. Mr. Pulsifor There are communities where there fair grounds on Sunday, at which there was a good crowd in attend. "On the Bridge at Midnight" was a doubt that they will soon be in a as a consequence a certain number of these men have become well enough liked in their community so that the people have elected them The Cathelic Order of Foresters of St. Lawrence church held a picuic to some office. These men are comin Tomczyk's grove on Sunday, and pelled to give up their office because there was a good crowd in attendthe company for whom they work see There were games and dancing fit to extend to them the privilege of for those in attendance, and a first riding free over the road of the comclass time was reported. They

pany for which they work. These railroad men are as a gener al thing pretty bright fellows, and T. A. Taylor and daughter Helen while they have their failings, like returned on Friday from Port Arthur, the rest of us, there is no question Oanada, where they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William office the community loses more by Scott during the past three weaks. the operation than the state gains by They returned home by boat and the enforcement of the law.

Then there are lawyers and doctors who heretofore have held some office in the community in which they live and at the same time have been dis-Minnesota State Fair Hamline, charging duties for the railroad com-Minn., Sept. 4th to 9th inclusive, panies. For their services with the For the above occasion the Wisconsin Central Ry, have authorized a rate of one fare for the round trip to St. round. Probably they have been a Paul and Minneapolis. Tickets to be school officer in the community in sold September 2nd to 9th inclusive, which they live, for which they relimited for return passage to and in- ceived as compensation the abuse of the people who placed them in office. formation inquire at Wis. Central de- When it came to either giving up their position with the company, or their civil office, is it any wonder that introduced in 'Two Merry Tramps' they have given up the civil office. are original with this company The If anyone can tell where the public Indian Opera sung in the second act being notable. Other Musical gems would like to hear from them.

### Whither Are We Drifting. Just at present we hear a great

deal of talk about the niggardly salaries paid to members of the presi-Wausan News-The census enumer- dent's cabinet and it is said an effort ators have called attention to the is to be made at the next session of fact that Mr. and Mrs. James Haskin, congress to have these calaries raised. of this city, enjoy the distinction of It is urged that cabinet officers can being the only couple in the state not live in the style their positions who can lay claim to the distinction of being the parents of three pair of Now it may be possible that this is twins. Each pair consisted of a boy true that cabinet officers spend mor and a girl. The eldest pair are 28 in high living and lavish entertainwine suppors and effort to outdo each lone's country in the other in the line of lavish social band, within the gets of the year of these social fluiding that a man cents? The man to whom, who would go to Washintgon and at

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### TREATIES THAT HAVE MADE HISTORY IN THE LAST CENTURY

1 was November, 1814, that the famor Countille of the Elect Pover Austria, Karland, France, Probabi, Rusda Spain, Portural and Swesten mer at Vienica under the presidency of Prouce Metternich to draw up a tyeary which was to be henceforth the writ ton law of Europe. The necessity for auch a treaty was pressing. The ment seemed propingues. In the law less grash of Napoleon Bonaparte Europe had become a congloweration of states without fixed hourdaries or declared without used controllers of acknowledged rights to political existence. The old landmarks had been swept away, the balance of power des-troyed, a strong state had become weak weak chites had become strong The armies of Russia won in occupation of Poland Austrian from a hold all of findy except Naphen, English and siwedish traops held Hetland and Eighsh and Portuguest Belgium. troops held a large portion of Spain, the Pina ian troops held Saxony, the troops of Wurtemberg and Buden hold the itlibe provinces. At length the hand which had wrought all this confusion was believed to have been effectually paralyzed. The soorer the normal state of things could be regiored the better. Such was the train of idea, which led up to the Compress of Vbeara

It was Poland that formed the Bry numbling black in the way of con-cord among the Powers. That unfor mate country but been form into Tareo fragments in 1772 and divided between Austria, Germany and Ruswa. Ge latter flaving the flor's chare. Ru da was now in martial possession of the entire country. B was the chivalite dream of the Russlan Emperor Abexander L to repair the partition and to replace the Poles in their condirlon as a free and constitutional kingdom under Russian suzeraluty. But all the other Powers objected to the proposal. Their combined weight Fluidy a compromise was ar-at. It was agreed that a portion of the Daeby of Warsaw should unifor to the Russian crown as the kingdom of Poland. Thus the same tion of a great European treaty was given to a great European wrong.

The Italian question might buye become the subject of a prolonged diseassion but for a hostlie movement made by Murat, then King of the two Stellies. This simplified matters. Naples, with Stelly, was delivered over to the house of Bourion, Austria re-tained all her possessions in Italy but Pleanuri and Genoa, which, with Sardinia, were given over to the house of Bayoy, while Tue cany and other northern provinces were distributed among princes, dependent, some upon Austria, some upon the house of Aus-1/ took 1859-1860 and the combined efforts of Napoleon HL, Charles Albert and Garibabil to begin the righting of this third wrong.

With Switzerland the conference was more successful. An agreement between the Swiss deputies and the plenaporentiaries at vienus estatus of the compelled to content herself with a content for all improvements. The commission of a content relative strength and indicates were so constituted as to secure the preponderance to the party which other do the old customs and their relative strength and in the Philipping and their relative strength and the content herself with a single strength of the United States would maintain in the Philipping an open door to all untions, a stipulation which carried with it the strength and their relative strength and their relative strength and their relative strength and their relative strength and the United States would maintain in the Philipping and open door to all untions, a stipulation which carried with it the strength and their relative form of government.

the German states were united into a to this country. The second, made becomfederation, whose capital, Frank twoen Spain and the United States fort, was made a free city. In this after the war of 1898, céden to this arrang agent fugland, by her councer country all Spanish possessions in the tion with Hanover, and Russia, by her influence with the petry German princes, took a prominent part.

12 1878, between Great Britain, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Russia, and Turkey for the settlement of affairs in the East after the war between Turkey and Russia. Its chief provisions were that Bulgaria should be an autoromous and tributary principality under the suzerainty of the Sultan to be ruled by a Christian government Russia Correct. Sulan to be ruled by a Christian government, and that Eastern Rommania should remain under the direct millmenia were ceded to Russia.

Luri Beaconsfield made his greatest gress in English, and the combination

revealed by science make a more pow-

from one man to another, while rep-

tent, no doubt, climatic and geographi-

cal influences operate, for the malarial

mosquito seems to be more widely distributed over the earth than is the

one which disseminates yellow fever.

Nevertheless, there are regions where

goth genera abound, and in these each

fulfills its own peculiar mission. Al-most equally marvelous is the inabil-

ity of the all too abundant culex to

become infected with either of the dis

eases mentioned or to infect their human victims.—New York Tribune.

Great Painter Ambidextrous.

# FAMOUS NEWSPAPER MAN



DR GEORGE E MORRISON

Dr. George Ernest Morrison, Loudon, even the legations at Peking did not Thous, correspondent at Peking, is have. He was the first to discover England's unofficial ambassador to the treathery of the Chinese government. His knowledge of oriental affairs is so intimate and his sources of ago. His dispatches during the Russo-Information no sure that his disputches Japanese war have given-life most sia, and the remaining portion, save that the remaining portion, save the converted as the remaining portion, save the converted as the remaining portion, save the converted as if they came from a legation. His according a constitution, and being the converted as if they came from a legation. His according to the Dundon crown of the converted as knowledge of the inside workings of the converted as the converted to the Times are accepted and acted Chinese politics has several times enadded him to give the world information of semsational importance which and taking place at Portsmouth, N. H.

have mule a profound Impression on the group of Confluental statesmen. Cuban articles. The demands of the the group of confidence statesmen. Cubin articles. The demands of the It was largely one to his Influence United States in regard to the Philippines and other islands in the East preliminary trenty of San Stefano example. torted by Russia from Turkey, which Oct. 31. They included the cession of would virtually have annihilated Turkey in Europe. Rather than consent well as Porto Rico and Guan, the key in Europe, Rather than consent to this Beaconstield would have fought | Philips States agreeing to reimburse Russia in alliance with Turkey, and Russia in alliance with Turkey, and span to the trace of the Preparet in Prove-Frederick Greenwood, the Journalist, penditures for permanent improve-fred preparet personal knowledge ments. To this Spain demarred on the assures us from 'personal knowledge' ments. To this Spalu demurred on the that he had gone much further in ground, among others, that the captural uring a scheme of attack and delation of Manila on the day subsefense than is commonly known. He believed that not to throw back the peace was vold. She offered to sub-Russian advance then was to lose Eng-init the question to arbitration. The land's lass chances of postponing to a Russian advance then was to lose Engfor future the predominance of a great | its position, and on Nov. 21, announced An agreement rival power in the East. It was larged its final offer to pay \$20,000,000 in a publish and the ly due to Beaconsfield that Russia was large sum as compensation to Spain compelled to content herself with a for all improvements.

Germany were equally ambrable. All 1802, coded the province of Louisiana country all Spanish possessions in the East and the West Indies. The Spanish and American commis-

sheners, five from each country, met The treaty of Berlin was concluded at Parks on October 1, 1898. 22 1878, between Great Britain, Ger. American commissions were William

anomic remain inner the arrest mile to come up for consideration. The tary and political authority of the Spanish commissioners contended that Bosnia and Herzegovina were since there was no Cuban state sovto be occupied and administered by Austria-Hungary. The Independence United States and that the latter was of Servia, Roumania and Montenegro responsible for the Cuban debt sewere crecognized, and portions of Ar enred on the customs of the Island. The American commissioners refused to accept for their government the diplomatic hit at the Berlin Conter capacity of severeignty over Cuba. ence. He always addressed the conhad not been waged for territorial of dignity and power which marked aggrandizement, but for liberation and his best style in speaking seems to order. It was not till Oct. 27 that the sharp spikes had been knotted.

Mosquitoes Use Judgment.

Few mysteries that have lately been made a practice of doing so. On one made a practice of doing so. erful appeal to the curlosity of intelligent persons that the now well-known discrimination exhibited by mosquitoes. Why should specimens of the marked that such a thing was possible canada and is coming to New York gonus stexomyla alone be capable of and upon being furnished with paper early in September transferring the germs of yellow fever and pencils proceeded to execute two pictures at the same time. Without the decided to come over in De-hesitation he sketched the profile of a from one man to another, while rep-resentatives of the genus anopheles hesitation he sketched the profile of a cember for a visit of two or three hesitation he sketched the profile of a cember for a visit of two or three hesitation he sketched the profile of a cember for a visit of two or three display a similar exclusiveness in re-display a similar exclusiveness in re-within his left was engaged upon the bert's next novel will be an Amerigard to malaria? To a limited ex- while his left was engaged upon the head of a horse, and with such per- can man and it would not be surprisfection that be one save those had witnessed the feat could teil which was the product of the right due time paint a picture of the Amerihand and which had been drawn by the left.

The tond crop in the suburbs is reported to be largely in excess of anything noticed in former years, and he is said to be a voracious devourer of the brown tail moth. Shakespeare knew what he was talking about when he wrote that the toad has a "precious jewel in his head."—Boston Tran-Sir Edwin. Landscor, the famous jewel animal palater, was able to use both script.

Toads Plentiful Near Boston.

comprehensive idea the public has re-

Spanish commissioners accepted the Spalu to the extent of her pacific exquent to the signing of the protocol of was lump sum as compensation to Spain The regotiations on the subject of American history. The first, made in ther, they agreed to the mutual relin-quishment of all American and Spanish claims, either individual or national, for indempity that had arisen since the opening of hostilities. Nov 28 was named as the final day for the acceptance or rejection of these terms On that date the terms were accepted

> Revolting Cruelty of Frenchman. A stir has been caused in Paris by the news that M. Liegot, the French representative of Thekaw. In Indo China, has committed suicide in order to avoid an inquiry into his methods of treating the natives. The allega-tions made against him were of the most terrible character. It is said that he often ordered men to be stripped and then wrote his name on their backs with a red hot poker. If Chinaman refused to answer any question he was trussed like a for hung with his head resting on the point of a bayonet fixed in the ground. If he still refused, he was struck over the head and gradually forced down on the bayoret. For flogging, Liego used a rope of woven silk, into which

drawn up on Dec. 10 and was signed

by Spain. The treaty

the same evening.

English Authors to Visit America. America having become the most re numerative market for fiction the in climation of famous authors to visit early in September for a fortnight rest. Mrs. Humphrey Ward has pracwho ing it, as a natural sequence of her observations. Mrs. Ward should in

> "American Duckess" Coming. The duchess of Marlborough, for-nierly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, has sailed for New York, intending to spend some time with her relatives in this country. Some elaborates are being arranged in her hunor at Deendale, the summer home of her brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., whither she will go immediately on her arrival.

AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST WOMAN.

Mary E. Lease Feels it Her Duty to Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.
Mary E. Leuse, formerly political leader and orator of Kansas, now author and lecturer—the only woman-ever voted on for United States Senator, writes:



nsed Doan's Kidney Pills and have cured of blad-der and kidney troubles, I fee! it my duty to recommend the medicine to those who suffer from such diseases. From personal experience I thoroughly endorse your remedy, and am glad of

Dear Sirs: As many of my friends have

the opportunity for saying so. Yours truly. (Signed) MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents

Coquelin Quick of Thought. Coquelly, the great French comedi-an, has had occasion for speeches that were not set down for him in his part. a one play, the usual Parisian farce, he was expected to find a man's scarf on clinging to his wife's shoulder, but the actress forgot to adjust the pin before appearing on the scene. Co-quelin was not dismayed. He pointed to some ostrich plumes with which her gown was trimmed and gave her the one so that the play could proceed. "Evidently you are in love with a chicken," he said. "What does this mean, madame?"--New York Times.

Handsome Apology. Ned and his grandmother are the best of friends, but sometimes the little boy's tongue is too quick to please the old lady. Then Ned apologizes, after a fashion of his own, which his

grandmother approves.
"I got three legging that wheelbarrow for grandmother when she was changing her plants," Ned said was changing acr pants, to his mother, recounting the day's events at bedtime, 'and I said, 'I wish there wasn't another speek of this hateful dirt in all the world! But then afterward I apologized."

"I'm glad of that," sald his mother. "Old you tell her you were sorry." "No, that's not the kind grand-mother likes best," said Ned. "I got another wheelbarrow full, and just said, 'Don't you want some more of this nice dirt, grandmother?' and then we were all right again."-Youth's Companion.

TORTURED BY ECZEMA.

Body Mass of Spres—Could not Sleep -Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors, but Grew Worse-Cured by Cuticura for \$8.

"Cullcura saved the life of my mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Davis, of Slony Creek, Conn. Hers was the worst eezema I ever saw. She was hardly able to eat or sleep. Her head and body was a mass of sores, and she de-spaired of recovery. Finally, after spending hundreds of dollars on doctors, growing worse all the time, liv with halr ing in misery for years, whitened from suffering and body terribly disfigured, she was completely cared by two cakes of Cutleura Soap, five boxes of Cylicura, and three bot tles of Cuticura Resolvent,-Geo. C. Davis, 161 W. 36th St., N. Y."

Trailing Tramps of Air and Sea.
With all our learning, we don't
know much about some of the most common things. For instance, though men have been catching fish along the coasts of the world for many centur ies, no man knows where they go when they disappear from the waters and swim toward the deep

So it is with birds. Though their annual migrations have been written and song about ever since the memory of man, no one knows what tracks they take, where they stop for rest, or how fast they travel.

Recently we have begun to wonder to some purpose about these things. The United States is putting copper tags on codfish every year now and turning them loose again. The tags are attached to the fins, and on them is a number and the request that the fisherman who catches a fish bearing the tag send it back to the govern ment, with a statement, saying where he got it and how much it weighed.

The Germans are also trying this experiment. They fasten the tags to the gills of the fish. The Germans also fasten aluminum rings to the legs of birds now, to find out which way they go when they fly away in the autumn. They have discovered already that many species of birds do not fly due south, as had been supposed, but go east and west first. It has been found too, that the crows do not cross the German ocean when they fly north in the spring, but that they follow the coast along the northern part of Germany to Russia, and so work north.

# HEART RIGHT

When He Quit Coffee, Life insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart

trouble. The reason is obvious.

This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes: "I was a great coffee Grinker for

many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my sufferings. "I continued to drink Conee, how-

ever, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till, on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly. so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum Food Coffee I began its use.

"The change in my condition was remarkable, and it was not long till I was completely cured. All my allments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadled down and be came normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the life insurance Co. Quitting Coffee and using Postum worked the cure." Name given by Postum Co., Baitle Creek,

Mich. There's a reason, and it is explained in the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

FOIBLES 9 FASHION [

jest batiste flounces and billowy lace, j of its rancidity and may be used for Select velvet ribbon, second size, in of which one gets a glimpse now and the desired color, and if possible with then under handsome robes. Velvet Chrysanthemums. hen under handsome robes.

For street wear the taffeta petticon:

different shadings of the color, to be as natural as possible. Cut the ribbon into five pieces two and a half inches long; fold each piece of ribbon in half and gather the five pieces together, fastening the joined ends firmly by a wire. The loose ends should be cut in point. Now cut ten pieces three and a half inches long. Fold as before and fasten them around the center netals. Add as many more petals as necessary, making each succeedas necessary, making than the ling row a triffe longer than the last, until the flower is large enough. If the flower is to have the stiff appearance of the real chrysanthemun louble pieces of velvet must be used for each petal and a fine wire thrust between the two ribbons. The satin side of the petal is lightly covered with photographers' paste, a wire laid down the center, and the upper ribbon firmly pressed on it, velvet side up, of course. Before the paste has quite dried, run the ribbon up on the wire, thus getting that crinkly effect of the chrysanthemum. Only of the petals need to be treated in this way to gain a stiff effect. Narrow satin ribbon in the desired Hiberts' shades is effective .- Montreal Herald.

For Formal Affairs. Here is an ideal suggestion for a dressy afternoon gown. The material employed is pale gray collenne and the skirt is made with a single box plait in front and back, with groups of side plaits over the hips. A decidealy novel and attractive jacket opens on the shoulders and is joined by narrow straps of the material and tiny cut-sceel buttons, matching those used at the closing down front. This is worn over a rich blouse of embroidered butiste, whose sleeves are formed of four flounces of embroidery, chie little turban is pale gray Neapolitan, with black velvet band and bunch of white tips.

Attractive in White Flannel. Blouse of white flamed made with groups of stitched plaits fastened with



little straps of the material and buttons. The center plait and the col-lar are also ornamented with buttons. The sleeves are full at the top, fitted below, and trimmed like the blouse.

Making Velvet New. Velvet cannot be sponged or pressed or even dipped in gasoline, and unless you thoroughly understand the proper method of cleaning it you had better not make the attempt, but send it to some cleaner.

There is one means by which it can he accomplished successfully at home. water and spirits of ammonia in equal quantities, and rub the velvet with a brush dipped in the Equid. doing this be very particular that it does not become soaked in any one When all stains have been removed raise the pile of the velvet by holding it over a hot flatiron on which a wet cloth has been folded. Use a brush very lightly for those ces that are too much flattened for

the iron alone to renovate them. Here's a New Japanese Fad. A decorative and useful fabric for which there is a growing demand and for which we are indebted to the Japanese is the grass cloth used for covering all the ering walls. This comes in all the standard colors, is a yard wide, and costs \$4 for a roll of eight yards.

The general effect when on the wall is very much that of burlap except that it is of finer weave and has almost a glossy appearance. It is made of Chinese grass, which is woven in the same manner as a loose weave

the same manner as a loose weaver cloth or woolen goods.

A very thin coating of rice paper is pasted with infinite care on the back of the cloth to give it body, and also to make it possible to attach it to a wall, the grass cloth itself being of such a fiber that it will not hold paste.

Linen Shirt Waists. Shirt waists of heavy linen will be worn all winter, in place of the lingerie blouses, which are so evidently not the character of these severes

Following in the wake of cashmere, which was surprisingly popular last winter—surprising because it had been out so long—henrietta promises to be high in favor for dresses and shirt waist suits and a hundred and

The shaggy stuffs, which went out with a bang a year ago, seem likely to stay out indefinitely, although it's a long way too early to prophesy about so definite a winter material

Pretty Designs in Linen. The present has well been called a linen season, and more costumes of the material are to be noted than of any other sort. One which is very pretty, is exceedingly chic, quite new, and in every way desirable and attractive. The model is white, trimmed with fancy braid, with a little collar embroidered muslin, but while wite is always charming on a warm day, and is exceedingly fashionable, color, is often desirable from the standpoint of service, and there are many blues, greens, violets and tans which are in every way correct, and which suit the design quite as well as the white.

Petticoats Are Fluffery. The choice of petticoat to wear with filmy gowns is one of consider-

thin, white China silk with embroidered or lace-trimmed flounces of the same material. These cleanse perfections is an adding to the figure perhaps more closely than the batiste petticoat. However, nothing is daintier and pretited than a lingeric petticoat with fin-tier than a lingeric petticoat with embroid ince. It is finished around the slightly low lines it is finished around the slightly low. It is

For street wear the taffeta petition; bags, as the suppur in this cloth far-its still holding its own. In light colors it frequently comes with a handsome lingeric flounce made very deep and placed over a flounce of the silk. Uscostume either matches it exactly or will readily separate thus treated. is of a contrasting color, the same as the bat or the trimmings on the costume. Sweetmeat Pudding. tume. Especially when the gown is all binese is this the case, for it is not considered good taste to have a black affeta petticoat with an all-black gown.

# Doudoir 3 &Confidences

All failor-made dresses have velvet collars and cuffs.

Hats are growing sensibly larger,

with a hint of higher crowns. With dresses of soft lan, pearl gray and the palest champagnes. gloves of exactly the same shades are worn, instead of white. Even bathing suits show the strong

influence of checks upon summer styles. For check taffeta—black and white-make some standing saits. Rose color seems coming to the fore for light cloth tailor-made dresses. And it is extremely effective with the sheer blouses that everybody is wear-

ing. Volle is All the Go. The popular material is voite of so sheer a quality as to closely resemble chiffon. It is striped, waved, checked, dotted and embroidered in all the delicate shades, and it almost invariably made over white taffets. In dark celblues and browns are ors—dark shown, and these are also made over white and trimmed usually with inf-feta of the same color as the gown. The girdles are of the volle, tightly drawn. Soft silk, an entirely new fabric resembling colienne, is another popular material. It comes in all colors and is either checked, striped or Taffetas are striped and of light weight.

As prefty a fashion as courts fresh country breezes in swell turnouts on sunny afternoons is the little cape of cioth or silk worn with a muslin frock and matching in color the sash, hat and parasol. It is a girlish style, just suited to dainty, youthful get-ups. These little capes, very syelte about the neck and

the shoulders, and very ripply.

just like the skirts, as the tops of the arms, are made of chiffon broadcloth

Ripply Summer Capes.

or of taffeta, and are lined with the hinnest silk, white or a pale tint. The necks have that finishes, usually ending in a V or U at the front. Sometimes the front are quite open, just held together with a strap or two. These little capes come in good play for an early evening walk or a coul afternoon promenade.

Here's a Pretty Scheme.
A clever little device for concealing the collar bones of the thin girl, at the same time giving her the satisfaction of a decollete neck, is to cut the gown with a point instead of with the regulation round neck. The "V" should start about three inches above the collar bones, quite concealing those ugly "salt cellars" which make life—and full dress—a misery to the bony. The "V" may often be hordered with black velvet ribbon with excellent effect. A deep point of the kind indicated comes quite low enough to be considered decollete, while it merelfully hides defects and looks pretty



Pudding bugs should be made of eavy jean. Never wash raisins that are to be

used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding or cake heavy. A few drops of glycerin put in the rult jars the last thing before sealing them helps to keep preserves from molding on top. Rancid butter, bolled in water with

pinch of charcoal, will be divested and then expose it to the air.

STREET GOWNS FROM PARIS.



rown at the left is of mauve taf-The full skirt, slightly draped in is trimmed at the bottom with of the material forming a fancy The blouse is almost covered a large shoulder collar, composed uped ruffles of the silk edged with velvet and headed by bands of

crease the whiteness and the grains

Take one ounce each of orange peek lemon peek and effron. Slice them very thin. Line a dish with puff paste, lay the peek at the bottom, mix the yolks of seven eggs with the whites of two eggs, adding five ownces of Pour it over the sweetmeats. Put it Into an oven well heated and bake thirty-five minutes.

Attractive Simple Bodice.

Tokio crope and insertion form this attractive bodice for a young girl. The yoke fits firmly over the shoulders and allows a becoming blunse without unbecoming fullness about the neck, while a long puff and tight cuff effect a smart sleeve. The round long neck has been provided for in the pattern, and, if one destres, the entire yoke and long sheeves can be discarded, short puffs taking the place of the latter, and a deep bertha replacing to a certain extent the former. Mesllaette in dall blue, moussellne in gray, or crepe leda in rose, are suggested as



thin fabrics Egyptian tissue and slik mull will be found effective.

For the Summer Hop.

Among a collection of gowns worn by a popular belle at Newport is one for evening functions made of pale green collenne. Tiny ruffles of white lace and green velvet ribbon run from shoulder to waistline, on each side of the decollete waist, which has a front of silver embroidered green silk and ruffles of lace at set intervals. Small ruffles of lace form the shoulder caps of sleeves and a hand of embroidered slik serves as a finish. Self-tone chif-fon velvet is used for the girdle. A cluster of lace ruffles is set in at each seam at foot of circular skirt.

Useful for Cuting-A coffee-colored pangee is a useful thing to buy for an outing. It is made with full skirt laid in three or four deep tucks around the foot. There are embroidered dots in navy blue and there is a deal of English eyelet work. Big holes are profusely embroidered in blue wash silk. A deep blue silk pettleoat is worn underneath the dress, letting the color show through The waist is a mass of tucking and navy blue embroidery.

Orange Strup.
Select well ripened, juicy oranges and grate the outside peel from them. Out up the fruit and press out the juice, and to each quart of orange juice aid one pint of water and six pounds of sugar with one-half of the grated peel. Set over the fire, stirring well, and gently simmer until the sugar is dissolved. Strain and set away in a celd place for use.

Canned Beets. Select medium sized beets, cook until tender and remove the skins while still hot. Put the whole beets in glass jars with one teaspoonful granulated sugar, fill the jars w

cold vinegar and seal them light. Spices can be added when they are served if desired. Being whole, the beets can be served in any form.

To Renovate Tulle. Crushed tube can be made as fresh as new by steaming it. Do not let it become moist, but when thor-

oughly steamed wrap it in a dry towel

The other gown is of black cloth. The skirt is made of hox platts which open out toward the lottom where it is encircled with two bands of the material, the ends turned back in each side of the front and fastened with buttons.

front and fastened with buttons.

The Jacket with basque is plaited at the shoulders and draped in front, where it is ornamented with straps of the material and buttons.

The turn-over collar and the girdle are of black velvet, the former edged with a lace ruffle. The chemisetto is of linen with cravat of green silk. The sleeves are tucked coessuise at the top, form box pluits on the outside and are finished at the bottom with bands of the material, cuffs of velvet and lace ruffles.

A friend of the home... A fee of the Trust

# Calumet Baking Powder

READY FOR THE THIRTCENTH.

Father This Time Wanted Cradle That

Would Last. "There are some big ramile's up in Tiona county," said Senator Platt to cently, "Will Smythe, editor of the Owego Times, tells a store of a man who was the father of twelve, all of shim had been rocked to sleep by the same tee and in the range gradle. The oo stood it all right, but the cia the had begun to show signs of wear to ward the end of the tocking perced of

" "John" said the wife one day louid ing family at the httle old thing at her side, its recker wern flat, to that with each impuise it heaved and turned like a ship in a heavy year this old cradic has done good service, but t is about worn out. I am attend it is nearly gone?

the twelith

e That's right, ascented the lines band. Reaching into his pocket hu pulled out ten dollars. Here you are, Next time you go to Owere not a new Get a good one do trate, one that It last.

"I really don't know whether that one is gore or not, but I'd ask Smythe next November." New York Times

Gratitude Well Expressed.

Sauli Ste Marie, Mich., An : 14th. -Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decora-tor, whose home is at 309 Anne street, this city, makes the fellowing state. "I was laid up with some hand of

pains. Some said it was Lambano, other Sciatica and others mann Rhoumatism. A few of my filends sur-rested that it was lend polson, but whatever it was it gave use a great deal of pain; in fact, aimort complete ty crippled une. I had to use two canes in walk about, and even then it was a very painful task.

"A friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pfils and I begin the front After I had used the It. I has I was able to throw away one of the cames and was considerably improved The second box straightened me up of that I could no about free from pain without any assistance, and very soon after I was completely cured, well and happy, without a pain or an acho. Dodd's Kidney Pills seemed to go right to the spot in my case and they will always have my greatest praise."

Upset the Court.

A self-satisfied young lawyer came iver from Ohlo to represent a ellent of that State who was mixed up in some litigation over which the Wayne Circuit Court had original surisdiction

In the course of argument the Buckeye lawyer became tangled and the judge kindly advised him to back up and repeat with greater deliberation Then the court let the youth down by saying: "If you do that I will be better able to follow the thread of your contention."

"Glad to accommodate you, judge from the young man, as he recovered his confidence. "I am dealing with a very complicated point of law, and 1 suspected that it might be too infricate for your honor to follow at the rate I was going."

The dignity of the ceart was

knocked out and he joined beartily it. the general laugh,--Detroit Free

Clearliness in the Dairy.
To have healthful milk and lintter, absolute clearliness in carring for it, is necessary, as nothing will absorb importive so quickly as milk. Many housekeepers who are otherwise careful, weerlook this when they wash milk utenuls with cheap sone made from filtig fals. Use Ivory Scap and theroughly scale and nir, all pany and buckets—ELEANOR R. PARKER

Much Changed for the Worse. Blobbs-Buggins' wife rays he is a nodel husband.

Slobbs-Yes, and he used to be good fellow, 100.

What to Do if Constipated. Summer Bowel and Stomach Trouble.

Q. What is the beginning of stekness?

A. Constipation. Q. What is Constipation? Q. What is Constipation?

A. Patturn of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the admentary cand where it decays and poisons the entire system. Eventually the results are death under the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhood fever and appendically, stomach and bowel trouble at the present time.

Q. What causes Constipation?

A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly—Lack of exercise. Excessive Intal work. Mental emotion and improper duct.

Q. What are the results of neglected Constipation?

A. Constibution causes more suffering than

Q. What are the results of neglected Constipation?

A. Constipation causes more suffering than
any other disease. It causes representation, colds,
fovers, stomach, brown kidney, link and heart
troubles, etc. It causes representation that starts
all others. Indirection, dyspepela, niarrhea.loss
of sleep and starts are the symptoms pire,
appendictivation district, are caused to Constipation. Its countries are known to all physicians, but fee sufferers realize their condition
until it is boother. Women become contributed
invalids as a result of Constipation.

Q. Do physicians recognize this?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor usks
you is "are you constipated?" That is the serie.

Q. Can the curred?

A. Yes, with proper freatment. The common
error is to resurt to physics, such as pills, sairs,
mineral work, caster oil, injections, atta, every
one of which is injurious. They weaken and
increase the maindy. You know this by your
own experience.

Q. What ther should be done to circ it.

What then should be dene to cure it?

own expension.

Q. What then should be dene to care it?

A. Use the free coupen below atome. Mult's Grape Tonic, will positively core Consulpation and in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has before been known to care Constiguation positively and intrinsection.

Q. What is Mult's Grape Tonic?

A. It is a Grape Compound that exerts a peculiar healton influence upon the Intestines, strengthenium the muscles of the shuminters, and there can do their work unaded. The process is radial but sure. It is not a physic, it is unlike anything classyon have ever used, but it cures. Constipution, Dysemery and Howel Trouble. Having a rich, fruity grape Bayer, it is pleasant to take. As a box weather tonic it is unexualled, insuring the system against discusses so fatal in not weather.

Q. Where can Mult's Grape Tonic be had?

ngainst diseases so fatal in not weather.

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be had?

A. Your drunglst sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the Scient size, but if you write to-day you will receive the first bottle free with instructions. This test will prove its worth.

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### Children Fell Into Well

A thrilling adventure befell a Birmingham (Eng.) girl the other day. With a child in her arms she went to n tap in the yard for the purpose of Ellier a juz with water. warning, the bricks on which she was standing fell in with a crash, disclosing a well lifty teet deep. The girl neanaged to push the child into safery, and she herself clong to the water tap. Her screams quickly brought help, and she was as she thus bung the deprhs, dragged from the openlay. The collapse was due to the decay of some wooden hearts placed across the well, on which the bricks had been bid.

### Punishment. "Was anybody punished for Graf-ton's inhedeeds?"

"I understood he was acquitted." "He was. But the business men on the jury lost money and missed there meals."

### Insist on Getting It.

Same growers may they don't keep lectures Stirch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a custo-mer who has once used the 16 oz. 14g. It hance Starch for same money

Joker - "I see your new cost has a check pattern. That's appropriate, ita, hal".

### Financier... Tyon it to proteet myself from drafts. Ha, ha, hat"

A woman may rule her husband with an iron rod, but we never heard of one who insisted upon showing the children how to set off their fire works.

# More Flexible and Lasting. won't chake out or blow out by using fediance Starch you obtain better re-ealts than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same

An Easy One. Church what class of railroad employes get to the front first? Gotham -- Why, the motormen, of

# Camels in Hungary. Camels were used as beasts of bur-

den in Hungary up to the twelfth cen-

# Those Who Have Tried It will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has an ound in Quantity of ox, for 10 cents. Other branch centain only 32 oz.

There is safety in numbers. The more lady friends a bachelor has the more likely he is to remain a bache-

# RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED. We have a gustament of the CHIEF MAYISM. NICHMENT and LAME BASE. I continued to one or more retailed to the battle seat peopled first the seat with weather granted to force, the

Never censure people because they happen to be rich. They may be just as respectable as you are.

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# that come to naught. FITS been another curred. No fits or nervous agree after the december of the Kinn's Green Norve its alone, send to M. FRICH, Set. (4) that hother and free the fits the kinns, then an executive. Philadelpoin, Pa.

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# Doctor Drigham Says

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have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of themwould acknowly the constant of the physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of themwould acknowly the physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of themwould acknowly the physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of themwould acknowly the physicians are proposed to the physicians are proposed to the physicians of the physicians are proposed to the physicians are proposed to the physicians are proposed to the physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to give the physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to give the physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give the physicians are physicians and physicians are phys open, hundreds of them would action, edge that they constantly prescribe Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of femuloills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The follow-

ing letter proves it. Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

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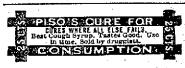
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### Happiness

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Not in pawer, not in health.

Not in praise nor lack of blame;
Happiness is but to know
How to cherish, how to prize
That which is our own. The glow
That we always fancy lies
On the dear forbidden thing
Never was nor will be there;
For the state and for the king
Jay is but to know or guess
That the treasures they possess
Seem to othere rich and rure.

—5. E. Kiser.



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the edge of the great world into which in the faithfulness of his work and the edge of the great world into which he was going; walked through the clover and the daisles, across the little foot-bridge over the sparkling creek, through the old apple orchard, over hold what he had attained, of his the stile, down the dusty road, up the gradual slipping, slipping on the down-broad walk right to the two great iron ward path, of his less of position, his broad walk right to the two great irou rails which marked the emerge of the old life and the alpha of the new. As they walked they talked carnestly. He was all enthusiasm, courage, purpose, eager to try the metal of his blade with the unknown concestants awaiting him out yender. She was allent hoogen, lidding with the property of th

cheer him ou. 18 and Mattle 16-but all their lives had they been lovers and this was the proach, first parting. Calvin was going out to carve a place for himself in the stiffed a great world and to make a home to which Mattle was to come. tunities were too limited in the country and Caivin was going out to hurry matters. Ah, the plans they laid and the castles they builded during that last walk. Then came the whistle of the train, the last words of farewell. the last squeeze of the hands and the last look into each other's eyes-his flashing with anticipation, her's bravely keeping back the tears.

Ten years later a single figure walked down the same path to the edge of the great world, walked the same path through the clover and daisies, across the same foot bridge, over the same sparkling creek, through the same old apple orchard, over the same stile, down the same dusty road, up the same broad walk and right to the same iron rails. It was the figure of a woman and she walked with a definat step and held her head rather too high. Her face showed traces of suffering, but her expression courted no sympathy. All the soft lines of the girl of sixteen were gone and all the sweetness and joy of a decade ago had fled.

It was the same girl who had walked to the edge of the world with the boy and she still was beau-tiful and attractive, but not soft and elinging. For the boy had never come back. All his vows had been forgotten. The great world had swall All his yows had been lowed him. He had written for a time -at first nearly every day and letters breathing with love and leneliness. Then the letters came less often and ook on a formal note. Then they came only occasionally and were perfunctory. Finally they ceased entire They all heard of him occasionally back at the home town. He was getting on in the world and seemed to be on the highway to a career. Several rather choice plums tell to him and the home folks talked about him not a little. They wondered out foul why he did not send for her or come for her. After a time they took lost its joy. The narrow life of the neighborhood became intolerable and the pity of the good folks became as gall and wormwood. Then the old

cared not.

And so she had traveled the same old path along which she had swung so happily and hopefully "We have both sinned and suffered" "We have both sinned and suffered and trustfully with him ten years be-fore, to the edge of the world. Ab. but how bitter the thoughts, how dif-den. Youth has gone, but the years ferent from those on that other walk.
And the whistle of the locomolive sounded just as it did ten years beore-and she, too, swung out into the great world to help feed its capacious maw, which demands ever and ever human hearts and hopes and ambitions and hates and fears and souls.

Ten years after the woman walked alone to the edge of the world, a man sat listlessly at a table in a concert hall in the great city toying with the



They were but children. mug of untasted beer before him. He heard not the crash and hang of the

cheap little orchestra and saw not the bedizened dancers on the tawdry stage, for his eyes were turned inward and his ears were ringing with words and sounds of other days. He was thinking—thinking of a bootless life, of failure, of disgrace of misspent hours and years, of forgotten obligations and broken vows. His face bore the evidences of dissipation and his clothing the marks of poverty-not biting, grinding poverty, but shabby, enteel poverty.

He thought of the hopes and ambitions and resolutions of his youth of his early successes and triumphs, of his first mad dip into he waters of forbidden and soul-destroying pleasure, of the gradual transfer of his allegiance from the stern and upright God of Duty and Ambition to the frail and seductive ddess of Pleasure and Folly, of his Chicago News.

Hand in hand they walked down to slipping just a little here and there brave, patient, hopeful, hiding with any task. Pallure, failure was the womanly lustinet her grief at the parting in order to further encourage and llancy before his vision and from the heer him on.

They were but children—Calvin was rid heads of the reptiles he had crushed out of sight all the years-Re Self-accusation, Guilt, Re-With difficulty morse, Shame. With difficulty he stiffed a cry of agony and brought



There were two white faces in Mile. Madeline's room a moment later. himself back into the reality of the present. His eyes, again turned out-

ward, rested on the stage. A woman was singing in a cracked pice and dancing to the more or less lively bars of the music. She was pairted and powdered and padded and her scant clothes were tawdry and cheap and not of the freshest or cleanest. And yet there was something about the woman which arrested the man's attention and filled him with the scent of apple blossoms and new-mown hay and green fields. He stared hard at her, then grabbed at the printed program which announced "Song and Dance by Mlle, Madeline." He laughed harshly and murmured to himself that he was "seeing things." But he stared hard again at the stage and just then the singer made ber bow and ran off into the wing.

In her closing salute she made a little gesture which sent the blood back on the man's heart and brought him to his feet. "Mattie," he gasped ing hear. But the earth had lost its and hurried, not knowing why, to the radiance and its saushine: life had stage door, where he pushed by the ed to see Mile. Madeline.

There were two white faces in Mile. Madeline's little box of a room a mofather died and she felt free to go ment later and later on there were away and bury her hurt heart, her confessions and self-reproaches and wounded pride and her broken life in long stories of sin and suffering and the great world. Where or how she misery-yes and tears and repent-

vet stretch out before us. Father is dend and the old farm is mine, although it is mortgaged to the last limit the money-lenders will give. Let us go back and start over. No mat-ter what people say. We will live it down together. We can never do it this accursed almosphere o

sin and sordidness." And so a few days later a man and a woman of middle age, poorly clad, wan, thin, white-faced, came over the line at the edge of the world and walked hand in hand back down the same board walk, back up the same dusty road, back over the same stile, back through the same apple orchard, back across the same little foot-bridge, over the same sparkling creek, back through the same clover and dalsies, to the same old farm house they had walked away from so happily and hopefully two decades before. Their eyes did not shine with the hope and joy and courage of the other ourney, but in the place of hope there was knowledge, in the place of joy there was content and in the place of courage there was resolve.

How She' Got Him.

Croesus—he of the fabulous wealth—had a passion for dealing in futures and otherwise beating the flag. Hence he was a good patron of the oracle at Delphi. At this just famous information bureau the medium in charge derived her inspiration from breathing certain evil-smelling vapors that rose from the earth through a cleft in the rock. Being aware of the length of Croesus' roll she used to soak him accordingly for her services. One day when she touched him rather harder than usual it chanced that Croesus had previously made a bad deal in Bithynian real estate and was not, feeling strong. So he remonstrated. "I am on to your game. I know what it is that puts you wise," said he. 'It's gas, just gas, and a poor quality of natural gas at that. You, madam, ought to be aware that sometime gas will sell as low as 75 cents a thousand feet even in Chicago." 'Nay, nay!" laughed the pythoness, "not while the world maintains a full line of plutocrats like Croesus, O your majesty, and the courts to match Don't be a tightwad. And, besides," she added, "your money is already so badly tainted that I hate to take it." Being hit in a tender spot by this final shot Croesus forked over hastily .--

### Over the hills I hasto away. Where my heart, on a silken tether, Follows my queen through the live-long day,

OVER THE HILLS

From "Down Country Lanes," by Byron Williams

DAINTY HABITS OF WASPS. Curiously Delicate Combs That Legs

Over the hills and far away

is the land of the summer weather;

is the maid of my passion's longing;

Is the spot where my thoughts go througing.

Where the waves are a froth with scoiding, There is the one in the world for me,

She dwells 'mong the bees and clover;

In the land of the summer weather!

There 'midst the roses and columbines,

Is the one that my heart is holding.

Is my heart on a silken tether.

Over the hills, beyond the pines.

Over the hills, beside the sea.

Over the hills of crested gold

There is my queen in a garden old,

With Eros, the god, the rover!

Down in the vale, where the shadows play,

Are Provided With.
"Wasps are exceedingly dainty in
their habits," says a writer in The Ph grim, "and in order that they gratify their instinct for neatness to the utmost nature has provided them with

set of marvelously delicate mbs and brushes. If we combs look closely at the wasp's legs we will find that each bears on its outermost long joint two small, movable spines, known as the apical spurs, and if we these with a magnifying glass each is seen to be provided with a row of fine teeth, so that the apparatus answers for a coarse and fine toothed comb.

"The ildying up process consist of various perfectly definite steps, usual- one morning: ly taking place in a particular se-First, it passes both front quence. legs over the face from above downward, and after repeating this move-ment several times draws them through the jaws. This is to remove any foreign substance which may have collected on them. The legs are then passed backward from the forehead, much as we should smooth back our hair. The wings are then stroked again and again from the base to the tip, although the most careful observ-er would fail to detect anything upon them. The abdomen is next carefully stroked from base fine hair points in the right direction and a gloss as fine as satin is attained. Last of all, each of the six legs, in laboriously drawn between two of its fellows, so the wasp is once nore ready to face its world."

Sauce for Goose and Gander. Canal commission, was praising a foreign system of requisitions. "The advantage of this system," he said, smiling, "is that it works both ways. It is like the marriage of the

spendthrift poet. "This poet made a good deal of money, but, being extravagant, be was always in debt. One August, at the seashore, he wooed, won and wedded a young woman of great wealth. Thereafter times were better with-him.

"At breakfast, during the honeymoon, the bride said to the poet ten-"'Does the fact that I have money

dearest, make any difference to you?"
"To be sure it does, my love," the poet answered. "She drooped a little, perplexed,

alarmed. "What difference, she asked.
"Why, said he, "it is such a comfort to know that if I should die you'd be provided for. 'And if I should die?' said the

bride.
"'Then,' he returned, 'I'd be provided for."

Congressman in Washington. According to the Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, "a Congressman in Washington is like a boy with a torn washington is like a boy with a torn shirt and half a pair of suspenders looking through a small knothole at a baseball game." Yes, and then the policeman in the shape of his constituency will come along about the ninth inning, when the score is a tie, three men on bases, the heaviest hitter of the home team at the batat the most interesting part of the program—and tell the aforesaid little boy to "Move on!" So fling away ambition.—Boston Herald.

Social Upheaval in England. The reshuffling of the classes in England is the most curious feature of the moment. An "upper class" that no longer has land and the influence which property gives, no longer has the finest houses in town and the most luxurious establishments; that has lost its family portraits, art treasures jewels and libraries, and that has nothing left but its titles, is much like a knife that has lost its blades. London Graphic.

# HAD NOT BEEN ACTIVE.

Proof Positive That Valet Had Ne gleated His Duties. Senator Daniel of Virginia was being interviewed in a Philadelphia

hotel by a reporter. The reporter, with great ingenuity. was telling Senator Daniel the object that had brought him to the Quaker City. The youth's deductions caused the older man to smile and shake bl

"You are a good reasoner," he said, "though it happens that in my case you draw a wrong conclusion. Still, ven reason well. You are a Sherlock You remind me of a friend of mine in Lynchburg.

"My friend, being rich, employs a man servant. He said to this servant "'Hoskin!'

"'Sir?' said the man-

" 'You are getting careless, Hoskin.' "Oh, sir. I hope not, sir "'You don't brush my clothes reguarly any more.' "'Oh, sir, I assure you-

"There, Hoskin, that will do. I left dollar in my white vest pocket yesterday morning, and—it is still there."

Lots to Learn.

The proprietor of the laundry was greatly disappointed at the showing of the new laundress who had told him she was experienced in order to get the job-"You have lots to learn," he said

picking up the shirt which she had ironed and examining it critically. The bosom isn't a bit bad, but the neckband is something fierce. Always remember that the neckband should Chairman Shonts, of the Isthmian be ironed so that the collar button can't be put into the hole without the aid of a Barlow knife."

We ourselves, old employes of the place, thought the advice was good and would have thanked him for it, but the new hand, being a girl, of course, broke down and cried.—Atlanta Constitution.

Makeup of Norway's Army. In Norway during peace time 25,000 troops are usually trained, including the seventh year Landvarn course Every Norwegian is liable to serve in the army or navy, commencing in his twenty-second year and lasting six teen years, viz., six years in the line six years in the Landvarn, and four years in the Landstorm. But even in the line the soldier is kept with the colors for a certain period during each of the first four years of service, al-though in the Landvarn all do a short training in the first year. On mobiliz ation the line would yield 25,000 troops, the Landvarn 24.000 and the Landstorm 23.000; total, 72,000. Hitherto, the arrangement has been that the first line alone is liable to servbeyond the frontiers.

Owns Valuable Alaskan Mines. Miss Lena F. Walton, the most extensive individual holder of mining property in Alaska, is now en route from Seattle to New York and Liverpool. Miss Walton is a native Bridgeton, N. J., and was a milliner in Scattle in 1896, when the gold began to come down from Alaska by the shipload. The sight of the nuggets or the docks gave her the gold fever and she gave away her millinery shop, tak-ing what money she could raise on short notice. She is the owner of tin mines in Cook's inlet and on the York river. Shipbuilders Leave England.

Many British skilled shipbuilders till recently employed in the English naval dockyards are emigrating to the United States, where they hope to find employment in the expected expansion of the American payy.

Oldest Italian Actor.

The late Francesco Zocchi was ninety-six at the time of his death. He was an uncle of Salvini and was the oldest actor on the Italian stage.

NEW USES FOR GLASS.

Houses May Be Built and Streets Paved With the Material. It is to be hoped there is nothing nore than coincidence in the similtaneous invention of glass, houses by an lowan, and of glass paying bricks by a Parisian, for if the two inventions should come in contact the archifect might have to begin over again. The patentee of the glass house proposes to attach brackets to the beams of the doors of the steel frame work of his structure to support two walls of opal scent wire glass, the insulating dead or in the 12 web space between two walls, preventing the less of heat in winter and its entrance in symmer. It is claimed that buildings constructed in this manner will be more free from drafts than under present conditions, that they can be satisfacorlly heated with a quarter less tue! than buildings of brief construction, and that the absence of windows shuts out dust, smake, odors and insects, and allows of any arrangement of the floor plan desired. The French In ventor in question aims at cheapening paving bricks utilizing for his inven-tion old glass obtained from broken wittes, window panes, etc., as the raw material. The bricks now being test ed in Paris are laid on a toundation of concrete, with a wonden template ope-fifth of an men thick between the ricks. Up to the present the new maerial does not appear to wear as well is stone, but it is the belief of the city officials that the flumness of the bricks now laid makes them too traville. They suggest making them four motes thick end laying them on a loundation of sand, as stone blocks are lald, since, m the present hed they have proved

Stronger Telegraph Poles. Cement covered poles for electric wires are the contribution of a Ger man inventor to and in withstanding the steer and gates so often destructive to telegraph and telephone ser Extensive experiments with anoden poles covered completely with a layer of cement one and one-half to two inches thick have proved them to be entirely satisfactory so far as strength is concerned, and it is believed they will prove as durable as well kept iron poles, over which they have the advantage of cheapness. The souden rule is flist surrounded by a wire netting supported from the pole by suitable from brackets and bars and is then covered with cement. In a recent test a pule 39 feet 4 inches long, 7.9 inches in diameter at the top and 12.4 inches at the base, and imactifed 5 feet 3 inches in the ground, was subjected to a pull at a point 32 eet 5 inches above the earth until the pole broke. To accomplish this a

toree of 2,370 pounds was necessary and the deflections of the pole were

early proportionate to the

plied up to the moment of breaking Every konsekeeper should know that it they will buy Dellance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz- one toll pound---while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in % pound packages, and the price is the same, to cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemleals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz, package it is because he has stock on hand which he wishes to dispuse of before he puts in Deflance. He knows that Deflance Starch has printed on every nachage in large let-ters and figures "16 ozs." Demand De-fiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron stick-ing. Defiance never sticks.

# Woman Wins Coveted Prize.

For the first time the Vitet prize most coveted of all Dierary awards nade by the Academic Francaise, has just been given to a woman, Mme Henri Lapanze, who writes under the name of "Daniel Lesueur," Her latest novel, "La Force du Passe," which has had a success even greater than that of her previous works, doubtless contributed to winning for her this bonor. Though still a young woman, "Daniel Lesueur" has written twenty novels.

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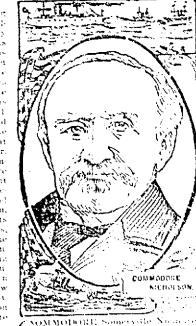
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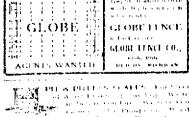
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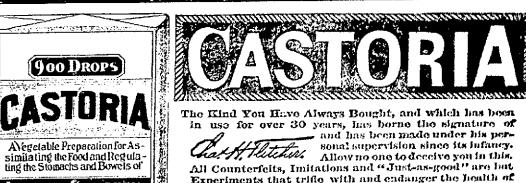
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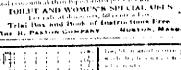
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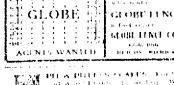
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Mrs. Fred Logan and daughter re-George II. Mescaife. Plaintiff - affectivey. most pleasant times

visitor on Saturday.

Selmer Bassel visited relatives in Strongs Prairie tast week. He repoits that the crops out there are not agre good.

Leonard Warner has accepted a pasition with Merchant Logan succeeding Selmer flussel, who resigned to accept a position with the miners.

Mrss Orollin Akey is spending a week's vacation in Milwaukee this

Mrs. Vivium Newman and childen of trand Rapids are visiting at the Jos. Juneau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty spent Sunday at the Orlin' Doughty home. Walter Caulthart, who has been in Canada the past year, arrived home Saturday for a few week's visit with his parents and friends.

Miss Minnie Stetzer has returned rom Stevens Point.

The drill crew is boarding with got in and blood poison set in. Mr. Wordon.

higheing struck and burned five barns within a radius of five miles of here, among thom being Mr. Young's.

Walter Coulthart has returned from Manitoba on a visit at his home. He speaks well of that country and will remain two or three wooks before he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Coultbart visited at the home of A. H. Teother on Monday

It is reported that Merritt Donison s to become a honedict on the 30th of this munth. It is said that Nottle Stowart is

very busy those days, some say sho is making a wedding dross. Mosses, Longyear and Hodge have moved their drill from the farm of

B. Marseau to the farm of Geo. El-Miss Cassie Whitman, who has been very itt, is reported as being

much better. for Laurers has bought a new wheel. It is a dandy.

A marriage licensa bas been issued o Affect Bates and Martin Maw. Miss Myrtle Sharkey and brother Ed attended Guttmur Bros. circus in

# SARATOGA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Timm and hildren of Wild Rose came up Saturday to visit at the Finley home. Mr. Timm returned Monday while Mrs l'imm will stay a week.

Miss Jane Knutson, who has been employed at Milwankee the past year, and home last Saturday for an extended visit.

Miss Clara Johnson returned Saturday from a five weeks' visit in different places thruout Northern Wisconsin.

Mosars, Daly and McCrosson of Grand Kapids were in this vicinity

Sunday. John O'Connor and sister Katle and Miss Vinnie Lipke of Hancock drove Lots in Cloverdale Addition \$109 up here Saturday to visit at the

> A Swedish minister from Junotion City hold services at the school house in Dist. No. 5 last Sunday p. m.

who is visiting there had the mistorattle to fall from a wagon and break

ris arm last Thursday. Miss Dora Thompson of Grand Rapids will teach in Dist, No. 6 the

oming your. Miss Emma Johnson will teach in

Dist, No. 5 the coming year.

# SIGEL.

time in the hospital at Chicago, re- and families of your city visited at John Anderson, who has spent some turned home last Friday night not much improved in health.

Rev. Sator will preach here the Don't fail to attend the meeting a forman Landberg's place the 22nd

hold by the B. Y. P. S. Misses Floy and Berdena Berg drove ) Rudolph on Monday.

Mary Erickson and Ellon Nilson

pont the past week visiting at M. Hauson's place. Oscar Stroberg returned from

Sanders, Mich., last week. There was a social hop held at the Kronholm home last Monday night and as usual a good time was held. John Granger's sister from Minnesom is here visiting.

# SHERRY.

Arthur F. Oakley, formerly principal of the state graded school here, but mow of De Soto, is making his friends here a visit.

Henry Bover returned to his home at Grand Rapids Monday after spendng soverat weeks in our midst. The German Medicine Co.

thow here next week, Charles Yean spont Thursday at Stevens Point on business.

Sixty-five of our residents attended the Sabbath school picate at Arpin lest Thursday and all report an en-

Miss Louise Brown, who taught here some years ago, visited friends

Train leaves Grand Rapids 7 a. in Returning leaves Green Bay 6.20

A Year of Intense Suffering.

Mrs. Carrie Askey. Comberfand: Wyo., suffered for more than a year with sore throat and a tickling in the market in throat, that kept her coughing night throat and a tickling in the way of patent medicine which sites of Tar and has not lost a night sleep since. Write her. For sale by F. L. Steib & Co.

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John Heron, police for this town, turned on Friday from their trip thro was called to again serve notices on the west. They attended the exposi- the people of this piace as to keeping rion while out there and report a their cows shut up. This is the last most pleasant time. II. L. Freeman was a Grand Rapids people for if at any other time a cow will have to pay the fine and 'costs.

So everybody please take warning. Wm. Zimmerman of Rudolph was visiting friends in this place Monday bidding them all good bye as he was going to the barvest fields. From the way Will took on anyone would think he was going to the old country for a year,s visit. Of course we must excuse Will this time as it is his first time from home.

Muster Lee Akey and Geo. Bates from Rudolph were visiting at the Akey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher visited with Mrs. Pisher's parents at Rudolph Sunday.

Andrew Stone is back to work again after a weeks rest taking care of a sore hand which he had poisoned by scratching a small pimple on the back of his hand, after which dirt

Oliver DeMars was at the Rapids Saturday on business.

A. Akey and B. Ward kept things lively at Possleys hall or at Mr. Ward's barber shop by giving the boys a few tunes on the plann and violin. Word was received from Paul Zim

merman who is now engaged in the harvest fields of Dakota that he was driving four mules and that he was well pleased with his work thus far. Dear Gust-I have solved the mother-

Dear Gust—1 nave solved the mother-in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rooky Monntain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docite as a lamb. 35 cents Tea or Tab-lets. Johnson & Hill Co. Albert Flick was at the Rapids Saturday and came back all trimmed up like a city dude, so much so that his friends of this place did not re-

cognize their friend Albert until he introduced himself. Mrs. Jaff DeMars, Nettie and Bertha Akey were shopping at the

Rapids Saturday. Miss Nottie Akey from Nekoosa is visiting her parents this week. Mrs. LaBunker of Port Edwards visited at Joseph Fauberts Friday.

Mrs. James Klappa and Mrs. Honry izuoder wore shopping at the Rapids Saturday. Harry Padgham was visiting his friends at the Rapids one day last

week. Of late Ernest Peterson is making very frequent visits across the river. | this week. As yet we have not learned what attraction there is over there, but perhaps it will soon be revealed to us.

# VANDRESSEN.

Farmers of this place are ready ave their threshing done. G. D. Hullman has purchased a

now horse. M. Winegarden wants to buy a good

Burt Harrison went to your city with a load of pork one day last week. Geo. O'Niel and family started or Chicago last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huffman

o make his brother a visit Jake Warren and son Johnnie were isiting at the home of William

Warren Sunday The contract was let last Saturday build the new schoolhouse in disrict No. 4. Ed Moon as carpenter, The little nephew of Nels Ingdall, J. Wolcot mason, and H. Slack to

hauf the lumber. W. F. Warren went to the Rapids to attend the horse races last Friday. Frank Mathews and Charley and Clyde Winegarden ware seen going to the fourteen mile creek fishing

# KELLNER.

one day last week.

Wm. Goldberg and Fred Panter John G. Timm's Sunday.

Bring your rye to the warehouse You will receive the same price as is paid at the mill in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Granger visited part of last week at Fred Rickhoff's.

Quite a number from here attended the picuic at Wm. Hankey's Sunday, Frank Buss and Wm. Withers took in the picuic at Nekuosa Sur-

Owing to the heavy rains some of the late potatoes are reported as blighting quite badly.

Very few people are on the marshes having as it is so wet. Marsh hay will be very poor this year.

Mrs. H. H. Miller had the bad luck of failing from a load of hay and breaking her leg the other night. Dr. Hougen reduced the fracture and

at this writing

# ALTDORF.

Last Friday evening this section vas visited by one of the worst storms we have had Fire, caused by lightning could be seen in all directions. Those in this immediate vicinity were, the large barn of P. F. Beau.

DEXTERVILLE.

day.

Pittsville and Babcock callers Thurs. lin visited at the home of Mrs. Bow- age around here in the way of blow. den last Monday evening-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rozeff and Mrs. Granger drove up to Pittsville Wed- so seriously injured while working nesday evening. Wm. Ellison and Fred Downing

drove to Babcock Thursday evening. Mr. Will Smith and children reurned to their home at LaCrosse after an extended visit with friends. Mrs. Gus Yonkie and children left

Tuesday for an extended visit in your city and other points. Mrs. Surali Granger of your city returned to her home Saturday, after faw days visit with her daughter,

Mrs. Rozell. Wm. Downing and son Frank were usiness callers in your city Tuesday. Alice and Joseph Johnson returned home after a two weeks visit at Blair and all enjoyed themselves.

and Hixon. Will Rose, Chas. Daubert, jr., and Sunday between the Remington boys street. Bart Downing came home from Sullivan Thursday for a few days visit. Miss Rhodena Mendenhall left Thursday for Marshalitown, Iowa. She will be missed by her many friends she has made while here.

Geo, Ellis was a Pittsville caller

He went up to have his Saturday horse shed. Dr. Lala Clark returned to her home in Iowa City Wednesday after an extended visit with her mother. Geo. Ward of Babcock was seen on

our streets one day last week. A birthday party was given at the ome of Win. Downing Saturday afternoon in honor of his daughter, Miss Cecil's fourteenth birthday All enjoyed a pleasant time

# PITTSVILLE.

(From the Pilot.) F. A. Downing brought two pigs tere on Monday and sold them to Chus. Hener. The larger of the two located on one of L. Ward's farms. was of the Polan China breed and

weighed 722 pounds. According to the census report of of the town of Hiles is 193; enrollment of militia, 22; veterans of the application of his discoveries to the

civil war, none. at the Marshfield hospital for a long of Prof. and Madame Curie, of Paristime, passed away last Thursday Mrs. Harold was 69 years of night. age and the widow of Minor Harold, who died in the east several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold located at Pittsville some twenty odd years ago and were welt known and highly esteemed in this region.

E. A. Rasmussen, of Grand Rapids, was here on Wednesday circulating McElwee's further investigations among his many friends. He has a along this line may justify his present good position at the Rapids, being manager of Johnson & Hill Col's drug store.

The pickle business is booming this wook, something like 10,000 pounds of little cucumbers being received daily at Seid! & Ebbe's warehouse where Waiter Shumway is in charge of the business. Two teams are kept busy

# than the two teams can haul them

away.

the road when pickles come in faster

BABCOCK.

are in Washington report very, favorable of that country and that they are as plastic as that vat of molten iron, enjoying themselves very much.

Ervie VanWormer was a Tomah visitor last week. Grover Stout of Tomahawk

Sunday visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Addleman of atmost as useless as the unshapely Tomahawk was in our village on mass of hardened iron, a burden to th Saturday.

Miss Ella Johnson of Tomah was few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffith were New Lisbon visitors over Sunday.

Wm. Streeter has moved his family to Tomahawk where he is employed in the round house. Chas. Porter was a Tomahawk

isitor on Sunday. Chas. Rhinehold, who is in the employ of the R. R. Co. at Tomahawk, moved his family to that place

last week. were Grand Rapids visitors on Tues-

day. M. F. Ward is attending the Tomah fair this week.

### ARPIN. Too late for last week.

Poor Vesper-Its laurls are trail. ing in the dust caused by Arpin wiping them up last Saturday with a his decisions on foul ground and must score of 0 to 12. Just before the reap a like harvest.

Central Wisconsin State Fair, The stiffened mass of iron in a ma-Marshfield, Wis. Sept. 18th to 21st chine is the delight of the eye, so For the above occasion the Wisconsin also the finished and hardened virtues Central Ry, will sell tickets Sept of beautiful manhood are the delight 16th to 21st inclusive, limited to re- of the soul. Thus we see the signi-

REMINGTON. Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. J. McLaugh-

Orville Brockway, whose arm was in a sawmill at City Point, is much improved. He thinks that in about two weeks he will be able to resume

lis duties. Rudolph Hass has purchased a new talking machine which is a source of great amusement to the yonng and old folks who visit his hame.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell on August 1st, a baby boy.

Miss Lena Haas has gone to Nokoosa, where she intends to remain until fall.

A dance was given at the home of Joe Surdicks. It was well attended ness.

and the Finley boys. The Reming. tons won the game. Miss Nellie Cleveland, who has been

very little hopes of her ever being well again. Carl Codskie has bought a new cream separator and thinks it is just the right thing on a farm where one

has a number of cows. C. S. Lowe, who is engaged in the sawmill business at City Point, spent Sunday at home.

The farmers in this vicinity find making hay rather slow work, the season having so much rain and so ittle sunshine. Mrs. J. Q. Daniels and Mrs. Bro-

Will Briggs, who moved away from We'll not say what the score was on here last fall, is back here and is

Dr. McElwee, the Chicago specialist, whose scientific investigations has officiency in the treatment of many diseases now regarded as incurable by Some cases of cancer his professionand goitre, and kidney diseases have shown far more improvement than under any form of treatment heretofore tried. It is to be hoped that Dr. hopes that in radium there is the greatest remedy mankind has ever known. That there has been little Miss Grace Nowatney, of Grand known of it and less seen may wel Rapids, is visiting friends in the city be understood when its practically prohibitive price is considered

# An Idle and Ideal Boy.

The anvil on which the life of every individual is moulded is youthful moral decision. The plastic life The anvil on which the life of of every boy must be shaped on this and are making daily trips, occasionally an extra team being put on the round when wickless to marging of rightful decisions, and the carry of rightful decisions. foundryman runs the molten metal into a desired shape before it cools and hardens, so must the new liquid life of every future man be moulded before the world's hardening influences check the work of the soul monce harvesting their enaberry and harden it to the pleadings of crop which will be ready in about manly virtue. Should the moulder three weeks. The prospects now are of iron stand contemplating over a

Our youthful life fluid is equally nd if the youth stands contemplating, allowing precious days and opportunities to pass by unheeded until the more grave obligations of man. hood force their way upon him, he is

world and himself. Let us look for a moment at the the guest of her brother Ray for a idle and ideal boy, representing re-Both are surrounded by the same enviroments, and both are offered equal-

ly brilliant opportunities in life. Here is a boy who shirks school and home duties. When asked to do an errand he starts off with a pout and never ventures to do a needful task without being asked. Sundays come and go without so much as a thought of church attendance or bible study. He is one who steals his employer's time and cares little for the Mrs. M. F. Ward and little interests of his fellow men. In point daughter Grace and Levra Porter of fact, all the noble virtues of a healthy mind and body lie dormant in his being. They are being en-closed within the hardening shell of idleness. When once the last flexible way of escape has grown cold and hardened, all the excitants of the soul and the blows of conscience can not arouse them into action. They are buried in the inaccessable depths of idleness. This youth has placed

Ev. Ostrum and crew are threshing ment, "It is no honor to play Arpin ing good satisfaction.

O. D. Billings tarried here over work but failed to keep the hits down this Buttery only let one title Ruby Billings was quite ill for a few days last week but is better at this writing

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Andrew and Ocon; Vesper, Murgotroyd actoristics harden into manhood, for they have been moulded by rightful

### YESPER.

Last Friday's storm did some daming down trees and oats. Judging from the reflection on the sky it did more damage in the neighboring country. Three fires could be seen from Vesper that evening. The fire on P. F. Bean's place, Will Brock. man's barn and a tire in Rudolph.

James Cabill of Grand Rapids is visiting former friends here this week.

Dan Latus of the Rapids also camout to spend a few days.

The German Medicine Co's, show was here the past week taking in the shekels. They were here last year

and returned this year with a larger troupe and a better program. D. McVicar and wife spant Saturday afternoon in Grand Rapids on busi-

Walter Berdan of Aulmendale is A ball game was played here last visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Water-

Chester Moran of Sherry was seen on our streets Saturday.

Mr. Robinson has been thru her sick for so long a time, is still in taking options on land for the pur-very poor health. The doctor has pose of drilling in search of iron ore. He is very close mouthed and the people cannot find out as much as

they would like to-Miss Anna Schrader of Grand Rapids has been engaged to teach our school for the coming year. It is to commence on the 11th of September It will wash and not rub off

t will wash and he tally me, This complexion all entry me, the no secret so I'll tell Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea, —Johnson & Hill Co.

Pat Flamgan is home again from the northern woods. On Saturday afternoon the Vesper nine played ball with the scrub nine. ville of Daly were pleasant callers at The scrub nine was a picked up affair the home of Mrs. Lowe last Thursday, but succeeded in making six runs.

# A Warning to Mothers.

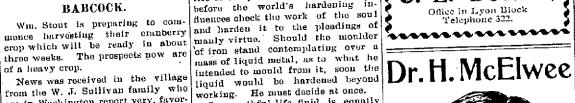
Too much care cannot be used with mail children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only 'ist, whose scientific investigations has led to such splendid results in the application of his discoveries to the present of chronic diseases, has for some time been experimenting for some time been experimenting see that it is fresh, as rancid oil names each to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil names are not have any large to gripe. If

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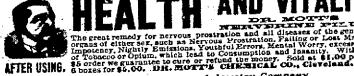
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